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THE Entire First Class Accommodation been CHARTERED for SATURDAY, the 6th instant. No first class Passengers whatever can be received on board the

General Agents.

PHOTOGRAPHY. Hongkong, November 4, 1869.



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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, 61TH NOVEMBER, 1869.

Vol. XXV: No. 2002. 號六月一十年九十六百八千二岁 AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 11, Clement's Lane, Lombard Street. GEORGE STREET, 30 Cornhill. GORDON & GOTCH, 121, Hol born Hill, E.C. BATES HENDY & Co.,

4 Old Jewry, E.C. USTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW ZEALAND :- GORDON & GOTCH, Melbourne and Sydney. SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports

generally: White & BAUER, San PUSTAU & Co.

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5, General.—P. & O. Co. Nov. 6, Kwang Tung, Brit. steamer, 496. Pitman, Amoy, Nov. 5, General.—Doug- de26 LAH LAPRAIK & Co.

Departures.

Nov. 6, Aden, for Shanghae. Sunda, for Yokohama Patino, for Manila. Venus, for Shanghae. Condor, for Yokohama. St. George, for Bangkok, Coldinghame, for Singapore. St. Magnue, for Macao. Cymbeline, for Yokohama.

Passengers.

ARRIVED: Per Mail steamer Rangoon, Mrs Cooper and child, Mrs Campbell, niant and servant, Capts. Bake and Fentiman, Mesara H. S. Read, S. V. V. Shaw, Pirkis, J. Smith. T. A. Tonka, Goedechen, Lorenz, Tetonsken, A. Dohm, Schouerke, Makeslezzh, W: Krey, Johnstone, Hudoffsky, Pringle, Moore, J. . da Costa, Gomes, 3 natives and 85

Per Gresham, Mr and Mrs Jalland and 406 Chinese. Per Cadiz, Mr. Ruister and 18 Chinese. Per Kwang Tung, 1 European and 60

Drietal and the Control of the Contr bourne on Sept. 21, experienced moderate trades to the Equator, which was crossed on 22, Hollywood Road. the 17th day out, sighted Ascension Island (Carolines) on the 12th Oct., had light variable winds to the Ladrones, which were passed on the 24th Oct., since then moderate Northerly and N. W. winds till arrival. No deaths nor a single day's sickness during

the passage. The British steamer Cadiz, from East Coast, reports fine weather and strong N.E. monsoon and heavy sea all the passage to Hongkong. The steamers Kwang Tung, and Douglas, in Amoy; Kwang Tung, mi mus one blade of her screw, returns to Hongkong with Douglas' cargo; Douglas taking Kwang Tung's cargo to Foochow.

The British steamer Kwang Tung, Capt. Pitman, from Amoy, reports: left Amoy for Hongkong on Nov. 5th; the Douglas left for Foochow at the same time. Experienced strong breeze and heavy seathrough-

New Advertisements.

FOR SAIGON. The British barque "AUNT LIZZIE," will leave for above port, on the For Freight or Passage, apply to

THE BORNEO COY. LIMITED. Hongkong, November 6, 1869. Tons Sydney COAL For Sale ex tou Henry Miller.

Apply to CAPTAIN on Board. Hongkong, November 5, 1869.

HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAM-BOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

EXTRA STEAMER TO CANTON. THE Steamer Fire Dart will leave for Canton, on SUNDAY, the 7th instant, at 8 o'clock A. M.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, November 5, 1869.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAM-BOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

STEAMER "KINGRAN" FOR CANTON.

of the above named Steamer having FOR SALE. vessel on that day

By order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Hongkong, November 4, 1869.

NOW Publishing Two PHOTOGRAPHS (Instantaneous) of the LANDING of A.R.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH. W. P. FLOYD.

New Advertisements

WANTED. much solicitude on the part of the Captain, Officers and Craw, for the three celebrated entire thorough-bred Peking Donkies commonly called Ho-she-woos."

Tenders, stating the lowest terms, to be seen at the Office of this Consulate.

Brown T. C. Porter, care of Messrs.

Hongkong, October 19, 1869.

Shanghaj, 28th October, 1869. CHRISTMAS MEATS.

Residents of Hongkong, that he will supply for the Christmas Vention Prime Joints of BEEF, VEAL, and MUTTON, Nov. 5. Gresham, British ship, 965, Bo- ROUNDS, HUMPS, and TONGUES alniface. Melbourne, Sept. 21, General. ways on hand, and will be sent addressed by any of the coast steamers, freight free. Nov. 6. Cadiz, Brit. steamer, 481, Stead, Any persons requiring joints will please Poochow. Amoy and Swatow, Nov. 3, 4, send their orders by first opportunity, ad-L. HUTCHINGS.

> Full Size BILLIARD TABLE by Sherwood, Calcutta, with Marking Board, Cues, Rests, Balls &c. &c. complete. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, November 3, 1869.

Compradore, SWATOW.

THOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS Pekin and its surroundings. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, November 3, 1869.

REMOVAL. THE OFFICE of the Undersigned has been REMOVED to QUEEN'S ROAD o. 11, Corner of Ice House Street. HESSE & Co. Hongkong, November 3, 1869.

W ANTED by a Portuguese, Employment in a Mercantile Establishment. Aply to F. A. V., care of this paper. Hongkong, November 3, 1869.

> BALL!! THE COMING FESTIVITIES.

THREE Professional Gentlemen are open to engagements for BALLS, EVEN. ING, and DINNER PARTIES. ${\it INSTRUMENTS}.$ HARP, YIOLIN, AND FLUTE

Hongkong, October 18, 1869. EX JAMES SHEPHERD. OCKS, BOLTS and HINGES.

Peat's Racing SADDLES. Scotch WHISKY. Walking CANES and CUDGELS. Pony HARNESS, single and double. Driving REINS.

PURDONIANS. Cue TIPS. Nursery LAMPS. Osler's Crystal GASALIERS. UMBRELLAS.

TURPENTINE. OX TONGUES from Sherwood & Vernez Champagne TAPS. Pen making MACHINES.

De la Rue's STATIONERY. Electro Plated CANDLESTICKS. Dawson's BOOTS.

Cocoanut MATTING. SNIDERS for Target Practice. Crushed SUGAR. Mitchell's and Perry's PENS. Table CLOTHS.

Bath SPONGE. Pocket BOOKS.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, November 1, 1869.

NOTICE. T OST, from the premises of Mr. WM. SCHMIDT of Queen's Road Central. a DUG of the English Pointer Breed; the colour is dominant white with brown chestnut marks, rather weak in the hind legs, and answers to the name of "Snap." On recovery of same a reward of \$5.00 will

be paid. WM. SCHMIDT. Hongkong, October 23, 1869.

LOST. Black Retriever DOG with a white patch under the threat, curly hair, and answers to the name of "Lion." Any person taking the same on board H.M.S. Midge, will, if necessary, be rewarded.

Hongkong, October 21, 1869.

Large and Powerful GALVANIO BATTERY, of 80 cells, upon the late Professor Danier's plan. It will make strong electric Light. Chemicals, &c., complete. To be seen at the "Albion Hotel." Hongkong, October 29, 1869.

SIGNOR R. ABECCO. I AS the honor to announce that he will LL shortly give A THIRD CONCERT. The time and place will be stated in a future advertisement. Hongkong, October 29, 1869.

New Advertisements.

SPANISH CONSULATE. DECK' PASSAGE to London, and TENDERS will be received at this Con-

American ship HAZE will be muloig and arusselli & Uo.

to be CANTON about the 110 BK SOLD.—A substantially built HOUSE on Shameen. For TERMS, apply to the present occupiers,

EX MAIL STEAMER IN DRENCH KID GLOVES, Colored and White; base S. W. BAKER & Co. Hongkong, September 24, 1869.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE: NOTICE is hereby given that a General MEETING, of Shareholders of the CANTON INBURANCE OFFICE, will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned, Queen's Road, on TUESDAY,

November, 1869, at 3 p.m. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. General Agents Canton Insurance Office. Hongkong, October 28, 1869.

ILLUMINATION!! For sale cheap. Stearine CANDLES, in lots to suit purchasers.....Atm LAMMERT ATKINSON & Co. Hongkong, October 22, 1869.

Just landed and for sale. Small Invoice of Kerosine OIL LAMMERT ATKINSON & Co.

FOR SALE.

✓ AVITE CIGARS, No. 1 and 2. Cavite CHEROOTS. Superior Manila CIGARS CHEROOTS in boxes of 200 each. Manila CIGARS, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, Havannah CIGARS, warranted

Russian CIGARRETTAS. Meerschaum PIPES. Charcoal PIPES.

ZACHARIÆ & Co. Hongkong, October 18, 1869.

Ex S. S. UNITED SERVICE RIVER EDEN.

DRINCE ALFRED'S BOUQUET, made to our special order by Atkinson, Costume CRACKERS. Rose Water CRACKERS.

Shakespeare's COTTAGES. Lamplough's Pyretic SALINE Johnson's Soothing SYRUP. Winalow's Scothing SYRUP. Infant's Feeding BOTTLES.

Hockin's, Dakin's, Watson's, and Butler's Seidletz POWDERS.

COCOA and MILK : Epps's Scweitzer's COCOATINA; Swiss French SWEETS and BON Perfume Diffusing Steam ENGINES.

A. S. WATSON & Co. Hongkong Dispensary.

ISS GARRETT bas now her new Win-IVI ter GOODS, SILKS, SATINS, VEL VETS, VELVETEEN, Seal SKIN, &c. &c., Tartan TRIMMINGS and SASHES Gentlemen's COLLARS newest SCARVES, Ties, &c., Sangster's UM-BRELLAS, Dawson's BOOTS, Christy's Hongkong, October 27, 1869.

Ex " Diomed" and " Overland Mail. MISS ROSE has received a choice assortment of Ladies' BONNETS and HATS, Tulle HAT and Bonnet SHAPES, Infants' white silk BONNETS and HOODS Children's Sun HATS in all sizes, Satin and Taffeta SASH and other R1B

BONS in great variety. BELTING in all shades. Black and colored FIOHUS, Blonde LACES. Muslin INSERTION and TRIMMING French FLOWERS, OSTRICH & FAN-Y FEATHERS.

Berlin WOOL WORK, Smoking CAPS, &c. Ladies' and Children's BOOTS & SHOES. HENDRIE'S PERFUMERY. &c., &c., &c. WELLINGTON STREET,

Hongkong, August 26, 1869,

Opposite the Catholic Ulupel,

New Advertisements.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY Established 1841.

FAMILY & DISPENSING CHEMISTS. By appointment TO THE GOVERNOR AND HOUSEHOLD. N. B.—The Hongkong Dispensary known to Chinese Servants as the "Hong-kong ti-yuk-fong."

A. S. WATSON & Co.,

LIOLDING a Diploma from the Philadel-Hongkong, October 26, 1869. 11028 L. phis Dental College, resumes the sired. All diseases of the teeth treated, sixty-two fathoms of Chain Cable, Daand artificial work inserted on gold, silver, vits, Stanchions, etc. The Boilers (2 in vulcanite and Allen's continuous gum. Mongkong, June 14, 1869.

NOTICE.

HE Undersigned are now prepared Land and Store GOODS on the Pre mises lately occupied by them as a Store. THOS. HUNT & Co. Hongkong, August 10, 1869.

Auctions. PUBLIC AUCTION. HE Undersigned has received in structions to sell by Public Auc tion at the Residence of W. M. DEANE Esqui Central Police Station, on

TUESDAY. November 9th, 1869, at Noon. The whole of the Household RURNI-TURE, comprising: Dining and Drawing Room Chairs, Couches, Tables, Side 500 boxes De Roubais best Board, Whatnots, Teapoys, Extension Bining Table with stand for Extension Dining Table with stand for spare leaves, Paintings, Pier Glass, Books, Electro Plated and Glassware, Dinner and Des-

Bedsteads, Toilet Tables, Washstands,

Sundry Wines and Stores. THAMS OF SALE - Cash before delivery

Hongkong, November 3, 1669. no9

BOOK AUCTION. THE Undersigned will sell by Public Auction, on

SATURDAY

the 13th November, 1869, at 2 o'clock P.M., at his Sales Rooms, Commercial Bank Buildings,-An Invoice of E. Lumley's BOOKS, comprising Works in, History, Poetry, Law, Surgery, Painting, Music, Mechanics, Fiction, etc., etc., etc., including as

usual many very scarce and curious Works. Framed PRINTS, after Landseer,

Furner, Ansdell, and others. Catalogues will be ready on Tuesday, the 9th instant. Rooks and Prints on view from Noon,

on Friday, the 12th instant. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Hongkong, November 3, 1869. nol: PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned have received instructions from the HOTEL COMPANY Limited) to sell by Public Auction, (i not previously disposed of by private contract), on

WEDNESDAY the 1st December next, at 3 p.m., in the Public Dining Room of the HOTEL The BUILDING known as MARINE HOUSE, situated next to and Eastward of the Hongkong Hotel, on the North side of the Queen's Road.

The Dimensions of the LAND on which the Building and Out Offices stand are:-196 Feet frontage, by 140 Feet in depth; comprising 27,440 Square The Dwelling House is most commo-

dious, and besides Reception, Bed and Bath Rooms, contains on the basement spacious Godowns, Fire-proof, Opium Room and Treasury, also convenient Out-

The Crown Rent is \$484,48 per an-

TERMS OF SALE .- One half of the purchase money to be paid on the fall of the hammer, and the balance, on completion of the transfer documents, within 8 days of the sale, in Mexican dollars weighed

by the purchaser. For further particulars, apply to MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co. Hongkong, November 1, 1869,

日三初月十年巳巳治同 Auctions.

TER Majesty's Vessel RIFLEMAN and the Gun Boats WEAZEL and BUSTARD will be sold by Auction at the Naval Yard, Hongkong, on

THURSDAY, the 18th November, 1869.

The following are the particulars:-"Rifloman," 486 Tons, 100 Horse Power.—She is three must schooner rigpractice of his profession at Hongkong, ged (standing wire rigging complete), has despatched for SHANGHAI Office and Residence, 59, Wyndham Street; all her Masts and Yards, one suit of shortly after the arrival of the next French but patients visited at their homes if de Sails, two Anchors, one hundred and Mail. te no.) are good; but the Engines require

> "Weazel," 235 Tons, 60 Horse Power. The Engines are in good working order.—The Boilers (3 in no.) are untit for high pressure. She has one Anchor, Chain Cable, one Downton's Pump; but no Masts, Yards or Sails.

> "Bustard," 234 Tons, 60 Horse Power. -The Engines are in good working order. The Boilers (3 in no.) are considerably worn but repairable. She has one Anchor, Chain Cable, Awnings, one Downton's Pump and Firehearth; but no Masts, Yards or Sails.

on application to the Undersigned. ALFD. H. PRICE Naval Storekeeper.

Hongkong, August 28, 1869.

NAVAL YARD.

Banks. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

ATOTICE is hereby given that the Unpaid Capital of One Hundred Dollars per

Share on the 20,000 New Shares of the Corporations Stock will fall time on Lat 1 DLy 1870 452 let Jan., 1872.

Shareholders electing to pay the whole or any portion of the above Calls by anticipation will receive interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly until the respective dates at which the Calls shall fall due, and receipts for such payments will be issued at the Head Office

and Branches. By Order of the Court of Directors. VICTOR KRESSER. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, March 2, 1869. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, FIVE MILLIONS OF COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-Geo. F. HEARD, Esq. Deputy Chairman-Julius Menke, Esq. GEORGE J. HELLAND, Hon. J. B. TAYLOR.

A. JOOST, Esq. WILLIAM LEMANN J. P. DUNGANSON, W. H. FORBES, Esq. Honorable RICHARD B. D. SASSOON, Eaq. ROWETT.

E. R. Belglios, Esq. Hongkong, . . VICTOR KRESSER, Esq. Chief Manager. DAVID MAGLEAN, Esq. LONDON BANKERS.—London and Count

HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED N Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 per cent. per annum on the daily

balance.

On Fixed Deposits .-For 3 months, 2 per cent, per annum. 4 per cent. ,, 5 per cent. ,, LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Oredits granted on approved Securities. and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India,

Australia, America, China and Japan. VIOTOR KRESSER. Chief Manager, Offices of the Corporation, No, I, Queen's Road Bast. Hongkong, January 1, 1869.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. THE Undersigned have removed their AUCTION SALES DEPARTMENT to the Premises lately occupied by Mesars RAY & Co., Queen's Road Central. Goods received for Auction Sales will at 7.1.7. Transfer expenses to be borne fully covered by Fire Insurance, for which no extra charge is made. STURAGE to be had on very moderate

Hongkong, July 23, 1869.

LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co.

Shipping. STEAM TO SWATOW, AMOY, FOOCHOW, AND

SHANGHAI. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steam-ship will have quick despatch for the above ports.

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

W. MACAULĀY, Hongkong, November 5, 1869.

COMPAGNIE DES SERVICES MARITIMES DES MESSAGERIES

IMPERIALES. The Company's steamer Captain CHAMPENOIS, will be

C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent. Hongkong, November 1, 1869.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Steam-ship

Captain Assron, will have immediate despatch for the above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, November 3, 1869,

FOR MANILA. The A I Spanish barque "MINERVA," DIAZ, Master, will have immediste dispatch for the above Further particulars can be obtained port For Freight or Passage, apply to

> Hongkong, November 1, 1869. FOR NEW YORK. The American ship : H. SPENCER, Master, will load at Whampoa for the above port, at current rates, and have quick dispatch. For Freight, apply to

REMEDIOS & Co.

OLYPHANT & Co. Hongkong, October 21, 1869. FOR SINGAPORE. The British barque "PILOT FISH," diste despatch

DOUGLAS LAPRAIN & CO. Hongkong, October 20, 1869. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. To follow the "Jewess."

WOODCOCK, Master, will have despatch for the abov For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, October 16, 1869.

Hongkong, October 14, 1869.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American Ship "SUMATRA." Captain Mullen, will have despatch for the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINE, HEARD & Co.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British ship "OLIVER CROMWELL," will load at Whampoa for the above port. For Freight, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, September 21, 1869.

The British barque "ATREVIDA," Captain KINDRED, of 525 tons Register. For particulars, apply to
DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

Hongkong, November 4, 1869. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The A 1 British Ship "JAMES SHEPHERD,"

JEAN, Master, of 849 Tons Register. For Particulars, apply to

Hongkong, October 27, 1867. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The A 1 British barque Captain Le Grand, 8,500 picula capacity.

TURNER & Co.

Apply to MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co. Hongkong, October 18, 1869.

Notices to Consignees. "JAMES SPEPHERD," FROM

LONDON. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the abovenamed vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge, will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and

TURNER & Co. Hongkong, October 23, 1869,

COMPAGNIE DES SERVICES MA-RITIMES DES MESSAGERIES IMPERIALES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE PRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR BAIGON. SINGAPORE, BATAVIA POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ALEXANDRIA, MESSINA, MARSEILLES.

BOMBAY, PONDICHERY, MADRAS. TAD CALCUTTA THE Company's Steam-ship "TIGRE," Commandant Boileve, will leave this Port for the above places, with MAILS PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, on TUESDAY, the 9th November, at

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and Excepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Cargo will be received on board until P.M. of the 8th; Specie and Parcels until Б г.м. of the 8th. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.)
For Particulars, regarding Freight and

Passage, apply at the Company's office, Hongkong, CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE REQUIRED. "C. BERTRAND, Principal Agent. Hongkong, October 23, 1869.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY. THROUGH U. B. MAIL LINE TO NEW YORK. Via Panama or Overland Route:

C/TRAMERS of this line will be despatched as follows :--

Steamer will leave Shanghai on about same date, connecting at Yokohama

with above-named steamer. Passengers ticketed through to California Mexico. Central and South America, an by Overland Roule to principal points in the United States and Canadas, and connecting with the various Steam lines for New York, to Liverpool, Southampton Bremen, Brest, and Havre.

Through Tickets issued also to New York and Europe via Panama Route and to Europe per steamers of the Royal Mail Steam P. cket Company, the West India and Pacific Steamship Company, Limited and The Compagnie Generale Transatlan tique from Aspinwall direct. Connection made at Panama with Steam lines upon the West Coast of Central and South America by which passengers are ticketed through Through Bills of Lading given for Freigh via Coutr 1 Pacific Railroad and its con-

United States and Canadas and for Freigh Overland for England and the Continent. Through Bills of Lading given also for New York and Europe via Panama route. and to Europe via Aspinwall Lines to ports of Mexico and ports on the West Coast of

nections to the principal points in the

Central America, and South America to as far as Valparaiso. Favorable arrangements have been made for through passengers and freight to Ame-"His frum Calcutta, Penang and Singapore

and, from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. All Freight payable in advance in Mex eah Dollars, for on delivery n American Gold Coiff with 8 per cent additional, at shipper's option.

Nevurn Passage Tickets issued at a re duction of U % upon the whole amount for the Round Vavege.

Company, Praya West. T. A. HARRIS.

Hongkong, October 7, 1869.

Post-Office Netifications.

It is hereby notified for general information that under the Provisions of a Treasury Warrant, which will come into operab tion on the 1st October next, correspon dence addressed to Constantinople will forwarded at the following reduced Rates of Postage, which must be paid in advance. For LETTERS:

20 cents each half-an-ounce weight. FOR NEWSPAPERS. PACKETS OF PATTERNS.

2 cents each two ounces up to half-pound, and 8 cents for every additional half-pound. . F. W. Мітоныці, Postmaster General

General Post Office. Hongkong, 23rd September, 1869.

It is hereby notified for general informs tion that henceforward closed mails for th United Kindom will be made up at the Office and forwarded to London by the Un ited States Mail Packets via San Francisco Correspondence intended to be forwarded by this route must be addressed via "Sai Francisco."

Letters, Newspapers, Booksand Patterns, will be liable to the same rates of postage as those sent by the British Mail Packets via Southampton viz.:--

For Letters, 24 cents per half-ounce. For each Newspaper not exceeding ounces. 4 cents. For a packet of Books or Patterns, 8 dents

The Postage must in all cases be paid i advance; correspondence not fully prepaid will be sent via Suez.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

General Post Office, Hongkong February 1, 1869.

exceeding half-an-ounce in weight posted in Hongkong or at any of the Ports in Thing and Japan addressed to Egypt, or conveyed in the Meils by British Packet, is

For Letters exceeding half-an-ounce in weight a further rate of Twelve Cents for new Order to be affixed to the Order in the each half ounce is chargeable. Prepayment of the Postage is compulsory. F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, July 15, 1868,

Post-Office Notifications.

T is hereby notified for general informatransmitted via the United Kingdom will be as follows, viz :--

Via SOUTHAMPTON. Under 4 ounce, - - 12 cents. Above 4 ounce and not exceeding 8 ounce, - - - 24 Above 8 ounce and not exceeding 12 punce, -Above 12 ounce and not exceeding 16 ounces,- 48 For every additional 4 oz., 12 Via Marseilles.

Under 4 onnce. 16 cents. Above 4 ounce and not exceeding 8 ounce. - 32 Above 8 ounce and not exceeding 12 ounce, - - 48 Above 12 ounce and not exceeding 16 ounce - 64 For every additional 4 oz., 16

F. W. MITCHELL, General Post Office, Hongkong, June 18, 1868.

1. It is hereby notified for general information that, the Contract between the Government of Mauritius and the Union Steam-ship Company, for the Conveyance of Mails once a Month between Ceylon and Mauritius, and between Mauritius and Natal, having terminated, the corr dence for Mauritius will be forwarded from this Office in the Mail for Aden, from whence it will be sent to its destination by the French Mail Packets leaving Aden for Reunion and Mauritius on the 23rd of each

2. No alteration has been made in the rates of Postage on correspondence addressed to Mauritius.

3. As the communication with Natal and the Cape of Good Hope is thus cut off, the correspondence for those Colonies, unless marked to be forwarded by Private Ship. will, in future, be sent in the Mails for London at the following rates of Postage which must be paid in advance, viz :-

Upon Letters sent by way of Southampton, 46 cents each 1 oz.

When sent by way of Newspaper via Southam-

pton,..... 4 ,, Newspapers via Marseil-

1 les, 6 , Book Packets via Southampton,.....10

oz., 20 cents, above 4 oz. and not excoeding 8 oz.; and 20 cents for every additional 8 oz.

ander 4 oz.; 28 cents above for and not exceeding 8 oz.; and 28 cents for every the Post Office, the Postmaster General additional 8 ounces. F. W. MITCHELL

Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 9th September, 1868.

It is hereby notified that, under the authority of a Treasury Warrant dated the lat May last, Superintending, or First-Class. Schoolmasters in the Army will, in fiture, be entitled to the same privileges in regard to Letters sent by or addressed to them of their own private affairs as are at presenenjoyed by Commissioned Officers in the Army; and all Army Schoolmistresses will be entitled (as Army Schoolmasters of all For further information as to Passage but the First-Class now are) to the same and Freight, apply to the Agency of the privileges, in regard to their Letters, are enjoyed by non-commissioned Officers and Private Soldiers.

F. W. MITCHELL: Postmaster General General Post Office. Hongkong, July 31, 1868.

1.—On the 1st October next, and thence forward Money Orders will be issued at this Office and at the Agencies thereof at Shanghai and Yokohama on all the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, for amounts not exceeding £10, at the rate of Exchange Current for Each Mail, and charged with Commission according to the following

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2.—No Money Order to include a frac tional part of a Penny.

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as "Carron Co." is inadmissible. 6.—The Remitter on stating that the Order is to be paid only through a Bank, to between any two of these Agencies, at the have the option of giving or withdrawing between any two of these Agencies, at the have the prothe prothe part of the name of the Payes; in such case, the paid in advance, viz. are intended to be paid through a Bank,

7.—When an Order is presented through posted in Egypt addressed to Hongkong or a Bank, a receipt by any person will be suf-Bry of the Ports in China and Japan, and ficient, provided the Order be crossed with the name of the receiving Bank, and be presented by some Person known to be in reduced from Twenty-four Cents to Twelve the employ of such Bank.

8.—The signature of the Pavee of a Moplace provided for the purpose. If the lowing rules and regulations which will be with the Race-course, Payee he unable to write he must sign the strictly enforced :receipt by making his mark in the presence of a Witness, who must sign his name, with his address in the presence of the Officer who pays the Order.

Post-Uffice Notifications.

9. - Should the Payee of a Money Order tion that henceforward the Postage desire to receive payment in the Country in chargeable on Book and Packets of Patterns which the Order was issued, at some other addressed to the United States of America Office than that in which the Order was originally drawn, the transfer will be granted, provided the Order be inclosed to the Postmaster of the Office in which it was drawn. In such case a new Order will be

10.—In the event of a Money Order usually appertains thereto.

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tion, orders will be given to stop payment so that if the cover come off, or for any of a Money Offier, or to reflew a lapsed other reason the packet cannot be forward- tion. Order. The additional Commission in the ed, it may be returned. ast case will be deducted from the amount No packet must exceed two feet in length, of the new Order. Lapsed Orders must be breadth or depth; exceeding these dimen-Prepayment of the Postage is compulsory

12.—But when it is desired that any error in the name of the Remitter or Payee should be corrected or that the amount of a Money Order should be repaid to the Remitter, or that a Lapsed Order should be renewed for payment in the Country in which the Order was originally drawn application must be made to the Chief Money Order Office of such Country. This application must be accompanied by an additional Commission, unless it have reference to a Lapsed Order, in which case the Commission will be deducted from the amount of the New Order.

13.—Repayment whether of an original or renewed, or a duplicate Order, will no be made to the remitter until it has been ascertained that the advice has been cancelled at the Office on which the Order wa originally drawn,

14 -Payment of an Order must be obtained before the end of the Sixth Calendar Month after that in which it was drawn for instance, if drawn in January, payment must be obtained before the end of July, otherwise the Order will become lapsed and-a new Order (for which a second Commission, to be deducted from the amount packet to be detained or forwarded as an of the Order, will be charged) will become unpaid letter.

15.—If an Order be not paid before end of the Twelfth Calendar Month after that in which it was drawn, for instance, if drawn in January and not paid before the end of the following lannary-all clair to the Money will be forfeited, unless under peculiare circumstances, the Pos Office of the Country in which the Order was drawn think proper to allow it. 16. -After once paying a Money Orde

by whomsoever presented, the paying Office will not be liable to any further claim. If Book Packets via Marseilles, 14 cents a wrong payment, however, be made owing to negligence on the part of any Officer the Country or Colony in which the negligence occurs will, if he see fit, require the Officer in fault to make good the loss. 17.—No Money Order will be paid unless

the advice has been previously received. 18.—Additional Rules for greater secu rity against fraud, and for the better work ing of the system generally will be made as occasion may require:

are used by mercantile men, or others, lain and China, fruit, vegetables, bunches transmission of large sums of money, the sharp pointed instruments, samples British or Colonial Post Office, as the case metals, samples of ore, samples in gl easing the Commission, and will exercise kinds, curry combs, copper and steel the power of wholly suspending for a time graving plates, and confectionery of all the issue of Money Orders.

By Command. F. W. MITCHELL . Postmaster General General Post Office, Hongkong, 22nd August, 1868.

It is hereby notified for general information, by order of His Excellency Sir Richard Graves, MacDonnell, that system of registration has been from this date, extended to letters and other descrip tions of correspondence transmitted by the Post, in the Mails by both the Britis Contract Packets and by Private Ships, between this Office and each: Agency therein China and Japan, viz.: Canton Swatow, Amoy, Foochow, Ningpo, Shang Nagasaki, Hiogo, and Yokohama, and

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General Post Office. Longkong, 18th October, 1869.

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presented with the application for a new sions it cannot be forwarded through the Order.

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E. L. Wooding Engle WILLIAM LEGGE, Esq., Hon. Secretary PROGRAMME OF THE 16TH ANNUA MEETING, 1869.

WEDNESDAY! 24TH NOVEMBER, 1869. First Rack - 10 P.M. H. For Single copie Sculling Boats. Distance 1 mile. Prize 150.00.7 To be competed for my men who have never won a sculling race in China or Elsewhere. Entrance fee and servant. Mayarra, Blanchett **00:82**1 SECOND RACE 1.80 P.M. For Boats pulled by & Non-Commissioned Officers while men of any Regiment or Corps in Garrison. Distance 1 mile. Prizes : 11st Boat, \$20; 2nd, \$10. Time for Oars. Entrance fee \$1.00. Officers may offi-Utiate as coxswains if necessary. HIRD RACE, -2.30 P.M. For Four Oared - Canton Cutters Distance I mile and dress a halfini Prize the Chairman's Cub.

value \$250. Entrance fee: \$10.00/ Fourth Race: 8 P.M. For Meniof war Gira. Distance 1 mile. D. Prizes 1011s Boatin \$20 | 2nd, 4\$10.00 Time for Oars. Entries received by R. Hawke, Beg. until noon on Monda 22nd November. Entrance fee, 11 FOR Pair Oak and 2 Pair Soulling Boats, Distance mile of Prize. the A American Cont Value Entrance fee: \$5.00. SIXTH RADE: 4"P.M. For House Boats pulled by Chinamen. Distance 1 mile

Prizes: 1st Boat, \$15.00; 2nd, \$5.00 Entrance fee, \$1.00, SEVENTH RACE. 4.30 P.M. For Four Oared Canton Cutters. Distance 1 mile Prize. Winners, of Chairman's Cup excluded. Entrance fee, \$10.00. EIGHTH RACE. - 5 P.M. For Canoes. Distance i mile. 1st Prize \$50.00; 2nd \$20.00; 3rd \$10.00. No fouling al

SAILING RACE. - For all Open Boats, Chinese excepted. First Boat, \$25.00; second \$10.00. Course to be specified here after. Entrance, \$2, HARBOUR VACHT RACE.—For all Yachts

Particulars of course, &c. to be named hereafter.

SHOOND DAY, THURSDAY, 25TH NOVEMBER, 1869. FIRST RACE,-1 P.M. For Men-of-war Cut. ters. Distance 1 mile. First Boat \$20.00; 2nd, \$10.00. Entrance fee \$1.00. Entries received by R. F. Hawke, Esq., until noon on Monday

the 22nd Nov. SECOND RACE.—1.30 P.M. For Single Pair Sculling Boats. Distance 1 mile. Prize. "Ladies' Purse," presented by the Ladies of Hongkong. Entrance fee

THIRD RACE .- 2.30 P.M. For Four Oared Canton Cutters. Distance 11 mile Prize, the "Jinkee Cup." Value, \$150.00. Presented by a Subscriber. Entrance fee, \$10.00. FOURTH RACE. - 3 P.M. For all Boats man-

ned by Europeans. Distance I mile. First Boat, \$20.00; 2nd, \$10.00. Time for Oars. Entries received by the Secretary until noon on Monday, 22nd Nov. Entrance foe, \$1.00. PTH RACE. -3.30 P.M. For Boats pulled by Non-Commissioned Officers or Men of any Corps in Garrison. Distance mile. Time for oars. Prizes: Boat, \$20; 2nd, \$5. Winners of No. 2, First day, excluded. Entrance fee.

For Four-Oared Prize - Entrance fee, \$10. For men who have never pulled in a winbing boat at any previous regatta. SEVENTH RACE 4.30 P.M. Cande Scramble. Bumping allowed. Distance 2 of \$80.00 2nd \$15 8rd \$5.00.

Full particulars of Prize, Course, &c., will be duly announced. The above programme is subject to any Vivian's Patent Yellow METAL Keel changes the Committee may sed necessary to make, Weights, Colours, and names of each-Crew for presentation prices for Rowing must be stated on entering boats. All entries (not otherwise specified) must he made to the Hon. Secretary on or before the 16th November, 1869. The races will day after the Second Race.

MINISTER WILLIAM LEGGE. Hon. Sec. V. R. C. Hongkong, August 24, 1669.

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NOTICE. IN THE ESTATE OF DOUGLAS LAPRAIK. Deceased DROBATE of the last Will and Testament of Douglas Laprain, formerly f Hongkong and lately of Acton, deceased having been granted to the Undersigned All persons Indebted to the said Estate are hereby required to pay the amount of debts forthwith. Persons havin Claims against the Estate are hereby required to send in particulars of their Claims to the Undersigned, at the Office of Messre CALDWELL, Esquire, Solioitor, on or before the Slat day of January 1870, after which Dated Hongkong, 9th day of July, 1869,

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SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS SUPPLIED & REFITTED. Hongkong, May 1, 1867.

ANDREW MILLAR TIOUSE, SHIP, & STEAM-BOAT PLUMBER COPPERSMITH & BRASSFOUNDER No. 1, Queen's Road East and Nullah Lane. Hongkong, October 28, 1868.

E. R. HANDLEY (LATE PATERSON & HANDLEY,) House and Ship Plumber, Copper Smith, Zinc Worker, and Gas Fitter. 16, Queen's Pond West. Hongkong, May 24, 1869.

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ceived, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single Alk whyible liesulence situated soid. For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposais or any other information apply to. ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co. Agents Hongkong & Canton.

Hongkong, January 4, 1867 OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE MATE COMPANY efficial integrals London; all groups

Incorporated 1859. CAPITAL, -£1,000,000. NHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are pre-

pared to accept Marine risks and issue Policies at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co Hongkong, June 6, 1867. LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE

INSURANCE COMPANY. HE Undersigned having been appointed gragents in Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Marine Rinks at current rates.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, March 6, 1868, 1 PHOENIX FIRE INSURANCE

LIVERPOOL, AND LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANIES. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Companies atthi Port, are prepared to grant Policies agains Fire to the extent of \$40,000 on Buildings

. COMPANY, and agroup

or on Goods Stored therein DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkopg, September 28, 1868, IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at thit and e Life Policies for sums not exceeding Port, are prepared to grant Policies agains. 25,000. Fire to the extent of \$80,000 on Buildings corion Goods atored therein a will still M. Janko i GIBB CLIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, August 24, 1864.

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE TOROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged for Short Period Liongkong, the resumed his business I Not exceeding ton days & of the annual rate

not exceeding 6,... GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company

Hongkong, August 13, 1869 COMPANY.

REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUMO INTIL further notice the following Annual Rates will be charged for Fir. Insurance, viz :--Detached and Semi-detached

Dwelling Houses removed from the Town, and their Other Dwelling Houses used strictly as such, and their Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c. and their Contents.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurange Hongkong, March 6, 1865.

BOMBAY INSURANCE COMPANY FORBES & CO.'S CONSTITUENTS INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Companies are prepared to accept Risks on the usual terms. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 26, 1868.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. Incorporated by Royal Charter and Amenal Acts of Packament.

ESTABLISHED 1809. CAPITAL £2,000,000

ACCUMULATED FUNDS £2,233,927 ANNUAL REVENUE £497,263. THE Undersigned AGENTS at Hongkong

for the above Company are prepared NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILF

INSURANCE COMPANY, REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. Detached and semi-detached Dwelling-House removed from Town, and their Cong per cent.

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GILMAN & Co... Agents North British and Mercantile Insurance Company. Hongkong, March 9, 1866,

Insurances

NOTICE NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

BOM and after this date the following Rates will be charged in Short Period

exceeding one the annual rate Above I month, and not exceeding 334 Above 5 months, and Above 6 months.

GILMAN & Co.. Agents, North British and Mercanti Hongkong, April 7, 1868. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER

the full Annual rate

AND LONDON. THE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company a Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates. HULLIDAY, WISE & Co.

or L. O. Esternit J. O. A. e. NOTICE. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE

Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

COMPANY. THE following Rates will be charged grature for short period Insurances. Not exceeding I month, & per cent.

Above I month and not exceeding 8 months, 1 . do. Above Somonths and not exceeding 6, do. Above 6 months,..... the full annual rate. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, April 8, 1868. THE LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION.

THE Undersigned having been appointe Agents of the above. Corporation are prepared to grant Fire and Marine Insur ince on the usual Terms, A. 19 ALKO STATE HOLLIDAY, WISE &. Co. Hongkong, December 26, 1867.

Charach Bart La **LONDON** ASSURANCE CORPORATION LIFE ASSURANCE. THE Undersigned are authorised to issue

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868. LONDON ASSURANCE CORPO-

RATION. MHE following rates wi i. future be An charged for Short Period Insurances: Three months,

"HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, April 7, 1868. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE HE Undersigned are prepared to accep risks in the above Company for a period of Ten Days on Merchandize stored in first class Godowns, at one eighth of one

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. vi . 1 . General Managers. Hongkong, August 26, 1869. ALLIANCE FIRE ASSURANCE

COMPANY. FROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for Short Period

Not exceeding } tof the Annual Rate. 10 days,.... Not exceeding one month.. Above 1 month and not exceeding three (* * Aboye 3 m'ths

and not exceeding six The full Annual Rate. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company.

Hongkong, April 7, 1868. THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY.

CAPITAL, -Two MILLION STEELING:

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extent of £10,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co. Hongkong, May 20, 1868.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY,

THE Undersigned having been appointed | manufacture and repair marine and station-

Hongkong, November 7, 1867.

NOTICE. THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY

future for short period Insurances, size. Not exceeding 10 days, a of the annual rate. Ships at reduced rates. Not exceeding I month, do. Above I month and not exceeding 3 months, Above 8 months and

not exceeding 6, do.
Above 6 months, the full annual rate. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co., Agents the Queen Insurance Company, Hongkong, May 20, 1868.

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NOTICE. DOYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. The Annual Rates for FIRE INSURANCE on the various classes of Buildings and their

contents will remain as follows, until further notice, viz. Detauned and semi-detached Dwelling-Houses (removed per cent. from the Town) and their Contents. Other Dwelling-Houses (simi-

larly situated) and their Contents. Offices and Godowns and their l per cent. Contents. Other Risks by special arrangement. The following rates will be charged for Short Period Policies;

Not exceeding 10 days g per cent. Not exceeding One Above Une Month and not exceeding } } per cent, Three Months.

Above Three Months and not exceeding Six Months, Above Six Months. | Thefull Annual Rate of 1 per cent. ROB. S. WALKER & Co.,

Agents Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, September 13, 1869. AMICABLE INSURANCE OFFICE. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above INSURANCE OFFICE, are prepared to accept Marine Risks, and issue Policies on any first class Sailing Vessels or Steamers, on the usual terms, payable in case of loss, in CHINA. SINGAPORE, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, OF LONDON.

Hongkong, June 21 1864 PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

ROB. S. WALKER & Co.

THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, on BUILDINGS and GOODS, at current rates. RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, February 6, 1867. BATAVIA SEA & FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY: THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above named Company are prepared to grant Policies against SEARISKS, at currentrates. RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 1, 1865.

YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAL

DOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to all parts of the world at current rates. In addition to the usual brokerage, this Association returns to the assured Fifteen per cent of its yearly profits divided pro rata to the net premium contributed.

PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Chins for the above Insur-ANCE COMPANY are prepared to grant Policy covering Marine Risks, at the current FUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, July 6, 1866. SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF

SAMARANG. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Macao for the above named Company are prepared to grant Policies covering Marine Risks at the current Rates. RAYNAL & Co. Macao, August 4, 1866,

DE OOSTERLING SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COM. PANY OF BATAVIA. FIGHE Undersigned having been appointed

Agents in Hongkong for the above named Company are prepared to grant Policies against Sea Risks on the usule SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, August 1, 1866.

THE UNION DOCK COMPANY OF HONGKONG & WHAMPOA, LIMITED,

HE Company call the attention of Ship Owners, Consignees and Masters of Vessels, to their Establishment at Hongkong and Whampoa, for the DOCKING and REPAIRING of Vessels of all classes. At Hongkong the Company have the only Dock in the harbour, -a Granite Dock, solidly built, and of dimensions to admit Ships of 350 feet in length, and drawing 22 feet of water. Attached to it the Company have erected

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Secretary. Company's Office, Queen's Road, Corner of Ice House Lane. Hongkong, November 1, 1869,

Notices to consignees.

DUTCH BARQUE MARIA LOUISA ANTOINETTE, PROM HAMBURG. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by above named vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at consignees

BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co. Hongkong, August 30, 1869.

FROM CALCUITA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. Her Steamer "Hindostan" having ar rived from the above Porta Consignees of Cargo by her, are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate

delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

Hongkong, October 25, 1869. BRITISH SHIP STAR OF THE NORTH FRUM LUNDUN. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above

vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the Undersigned and take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.
BOURJAU, HUBENER & Co.

Hongkong, October 18, 1869. The Steril vine we respired tones, but the Rain TR 29/38 TEN CASES MERCHANDIZE. Ex Maria Elizabeth O HIPPED by Measrs GERLANLET & Co. 1 and consigned to order, have been landed and stored for account and risk o the Consignees, and if not taken delivery

sold at public auction to cover freight and MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, August 28, 1869.

of before 10th September, 1869, will be

NOTICE. 11:HE following cases have been landed and stored at the risk and expense of the Consigness, who are requested to take immediate delivery. Ex ! Hoogly," 23rd August, 1869.

Vte. A C . . . 1 Portmenteau. O. BERTRAND Hongkong, October 19, 1869.

Notices of Firms.

AR. PAUL GERHARD HUBBE, and ALBERT GULTZOW have been authorized to sign our firm here and in China from this date. SIEMSSEN & Co.

NOTICE. R. THOMAS H. DE SILVER is admitted I'll a partner in our film from the 1st of

Hongkong, November 1, 1869.

October 1869. L. FRICKEL & Co. Hongkong, October 21, 1869.

AR. E. G. Low is authorised to sign the name of our Firm in China. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, October 20, 1869.

THE interest and responsibility of the Isto Mr HENRY DAVIES MARGESSON in our Firm ceased on the 30th June last; and Mr Mortimer Evelyn Mureay was admitted a partner therein on 1st July. MARGESSUN & Co.

122 ANOTICE AND A RAB FRITZ RAPP, has been duly authorised to sign our Firm per Procuration

Hongkong, August 2, 1869.

F. BLACKHEAD & Co. Hongkong, June 15, 1869. NOTICE.

EATE have authorized Mr CLAUS BUDDE to sign our Firm from this date. DREYER & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1868.

NOTICE A CAR ALE THAVE this day established myself as a Public AccounTANT, AVERAGE AD JUSTER and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. C. LANGDON DAVIER Hongkong, July 1, 1868,

NOTICE. 11 HE Business of KINNEAR & Co., Foochow, will be carried on from and after this date under the style and firm of KINNEAR, LARKEN & Co. the partners therein being, Mr WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR and Mr THOMAS LAN-

CASTER LARKEN. WILLIAM, BALFOUR KINNEAR. Foochow, May 1, 1869.

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WADDING, etc., etc., of most useful Also,

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Best Hoth's Signal HALLIARDS and Finest French BUTTER in tins, and a Lot of other Uilman's STORES. L. FRICKEL & Co. Hongkong, October 15, 1869.

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S. W. BAKER & Co. Hongkong, September 9, 1869.

FUR SALE. 1,045 Silver and Copper COINS, on view each description THOS. HUNT & Co.

Hongkong, October 22, 1869. L OR SALE, at the VICTORIA FOUND. Dog RY, Spring Gardens : 2 valid by they 25 tons of a SHEET IRON. 6 By 2 to 8

Staffordshire SCRAP i, t, is LOOMOOR, of sizes, BAR IRON, from t to 5 inches round FLAT IRON, of all sizes would oved h 3,000 Boiler TUBES, from 2 to 31 of

1 Patent Fan Blast ENGINE, and FAN on same foundation to melt 3 tons per hour. Cost Price, \$600 dollars! Od. 11. Hongkong, September 8, 1869.

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TEIDSIECK & Co.'s Dry MONOPOLE in quarts and pints, first class Dry Perrier, Jouet & Co.'s Pale CREAM. ING, in quarts and pints, first class Dry

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VIN D'AY MOUSSEUX, in quarts and ADOLPH COLLINS, in pints, A White & Co.'s Pale Dry SHERRY, white

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Patent GELATINE, LUAF SUGAR, Tevssonneaux FRUITS, in Juice and Teyssonneaux JAMS and JELLIES. Crosse & Blackwell's OILMAN STORES

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Under power contained in the Mortgage A Hongkong, abutting on Queen's Road the South, and partly on the Praya on the North, formerly occupied by Messrs. Smith, Kennedy & Co., and now in the occupation of Messrs. E. Schellhass & Co. The Premises are built on Marine Lot No. 101, and are held under Lease from the Crown for 999 years, subject to a Crown rent of £30 per annum. The Premises are

spacious and airy, and the ground compri-

ses an area of 14,400 square feet. Those valuable Premises adjoining the above on its Western boundary, formerly in the occupation of the Asiatic Bank, and built on Inland Lot No. 514. These Premises are likewise held under a Crown Lease for 999 years, subject to a Crown rent of £24 10s, per annum, and the Lot contains an area of 5,750 square feet. The above valuable Property will be sold

Messes, SMITH, ARCHER & Co., HENRY C. CALDWELL, Esq.,

Hongkong, 3rd August, 1869.

Houses and Lands. FOR SALE OR TO LET. HAT desirable Residence No. 17. Caine Road, consisting of DWELLING HOUSE, with Out Houses and Stabling for 4 Horses attached, lately occupied by the Honble, W. H. RENNIE The House has been recently redecorated

Hongkong, August 10, 1869,

Houses and Lands. CLUB CHAMBERS, D'AGURAR STREET.

FEW Sets of these desirable CHAM-BERS are now vacant, and can be had on reasonable terms. Apply to DUUGLAS-LAPKAIK & Co. Hotigkong, February 5, 1869.

TO LET.

With Immediate Possession ATO, 4 Pechali Terrace, Elgin Street. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, September 29, 1869.

TO LET From the 1st December next. HE Eligible Residence situated above Bonham Road, recently in the occupation of Mr. Bosman, Esq. For Particulars, apply to BOTA TO RUB. S. In ALKER & Co.

Hongkong, October 9, 1869. FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET. ATO. 1 Pechili Terrace, ELGIN STREET neatly furnished with good English

made FURNITURE, with possession from 1st November. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, October 1, 1869.

TO LET. With Immediate Possession BUNGALOW at Pokefolum. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, September 1, 1869.

MACHINETO LET. ACCOUNT (With immediate possession.) THYERAL Strong New GODOWNS, very conveniently situated on Marine Lot No. 63, between Messrs John Burd & Co." premises and Messrs GIBB, LIVINGSTONI& Uo. a Wharf.

For Particulars, apply to A. McLEOD. At Messrs Gibb, Livingston & Co.'s Hongkong, April 26, 1869.

TO LET. With Immediate Possession HE Upper and Lower part of the HOUSE on PEDDER'S WHARF, lately THOS. HUNT & Co. Hongkong, July 16, 1869.

TO BE LET. A ITH Possession from the 1st October next. the HOUSE AND OFFICE No. 9, Gough Street, at present occupied by Messrs Kirchner Boger & Co.

quing GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Bongkong, June 30, 1869.

LIGHTERAGE AND STORAGE THE Undersigned will undertake to land Cotton, Rice, Coals, and other Merchandise, in their own Boats, and to receive the same on STORAGE in First-class Granite godowns, on Moderate Terms. ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hougkong, March 4, 1866.

TO LET. A ITH immediate possession, the Hous and Offices, No. 4, Gough Street lately occupied by Messrs A. WILKINSON &

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868. "TO LET."

INE FLOOR of a house in Queen's Load, well situated. ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, March 23, 1869.

New Advertisements

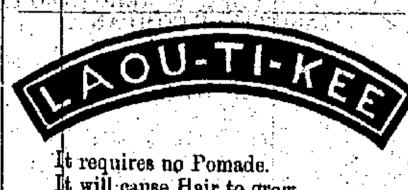
FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Steam-ship Captain Ashron, will leave TURSDAY, the 9th Instant, at 8 A.M.

for the above Ports, or For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, November 6, 1869.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER "GRESHAM," 965 Tons Register, Captain Bo-

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Høngkong, November 6, 1869.

GRESHAM, FROM MELBOURNE, ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above U named vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for LL those valuable Premises situate in | countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense by JARDINE, MATHESUÑ & Co. Hongkong, November 6, 1869.



t will cause Hair to grow. It will promote luxuriant growth. It will prevent Baldness, Prepared only by

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UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF HIS

EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR LADY MACDONNELL Mr. W. P. FLOYD DEGS to announce that he has Re-opened D his PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY at

the corner of Wyndham and Wellington Streets, where he solicits the inspection of his collection. Life size Photographic Portraits in Water Colors or Oil, Hongkong, August 7, 1869,

New Advertisements ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY

Should be the First Consideration in Insurance Transactions.

I'HE Directors of the loyal Insurance as evidence of the ample security they afford to their Assurers:—

THE CAPITAL the Company, available for the purpose of meeting any unusual calamity happening to the Assured, is a man distributed? Two MILLIONS STERLING.

The amount actually paid up is £288,495 This, with the Accumulated Funds in Hand, makes the invested resources of the Company upwards of ONE MILLION SI HUNDRED THOUSAND POUNDS, which amount is invested as tollows Invested Funds of the Royal Insurance

Company, 30th June, 1869. Real Property owned by the Company ... begins Mortgages on Freehold £30,000 Reduced 3 per cent. Consols India Government 5 per cent. Debentures English Railway Debeuture Bonds First-class English Rail: way Preference and Guaranteed Stocks ...

Loans to Local Authorities of various towns in Great Britain, who have obtained the sanction of the Secretary of State to borrow the the Mersey

Docks and Harbour Board Bonds of the British and Irish Magnetic Telegraph Co. ... Bonds of the Liverpool Corporation :

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United States Government tocks Canada Bouds and Canada Dominion Stock Short Loans on first-class English Dividend-paying Stocks with margins, from 20 to 50 per cent. on market values Loans on Security of Life

At 31st December, 1868

Policies The above is a complete ist of the Investments of the Company at the date specified, in addition to which the funds are still urther increased, by smounts constantly vary ing, at different periods, in the hands of the Bankers and Compy.'s Agents.

these stood at \dots For the satisfaction of the Public. whole of the Securities belonging to the Company are annually submitted to the careful scrutiny of two independent Anditors; and the following is an Extract from their Report to the last Annual Meetings The whole of your Books have been Audited-every Document, every Account every Voucher, your Bank-book, and every Security-all have been most carefully cept, and there is not one doubtful Security

THE ACCUMULATIONS OF THE LIFE DEPARTMENT, After payment of Losses, Annuities, and

Expenses of every description, have been Funds in Hand at the last Quinquennial Valuation, 31st Dec., 1864, £621,434 15 Added to 31st Dec., 1865, 124,165 128,583 5 10 144,945 12 2 otal Accumulation of the

31st December, 1868. exclusive of Shareholders' Capital, The Directors also think it desirable to state the business of the Royal has never been amalgamated with that of any other Company, and that the Liability of Share

Life Department on

ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Hongkong, November 6, 1869.

CONSULAR NOTIFICATION. HE Undersigned, in pursuance of the instructions of His Excellency Her Britannic Majesty's Minister at Peking, on Monday, the 14th June, 1869, took over charge of British interests at the Ports o Taewanfu and Takow, and entered on his luties as Acting Consul. WM. M. COOFER. BRITISH CONSULATE,

Taewanfu, June 15, 1869. SAYLE & Co., VICTORIA EXCHANGE HONG RONG.

HAVE RECEIVED EX MAIL STRAMER Large assortment of MILLINERY,

BONNETS, and HATS, of the A Choice assortment of SILK, MUS-LIN, and GRENADINE, for Evening

A fine assortment of new French FLOW. ERS, HEAD-DRESSES and FRATHERS. large assortment of new TRMI-MINGS and FRINGES in all colors.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Kid GLOVES, in white and colors, all sizes. Gentlemen's Drab Shell and Felt HATS Blue and Green GOSSAMERS, &c.

BRANCH ESTABLISHMENT. 20, Foochow Road, Shanghai, Hongkong, February 3, 1869.

New Advertiscements.

HONGKONG GENERAL OHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

HE Market Circulars, prepared by the CHAMBER, will in future be issued 446 on the afternoon of the day, preceding the departures of the fortnightly P. & O. Company have the pleasure of supply. Mail teamers. Subscribers are requested ing the following information to the public, to send for their copies between the hours of 4 P.M. aud midnight,

J. W. WOOD, , Secretary. Club Chambers Hongkong, July 20, 1869.

NAGASAKI PATENT SLIP. CHIS SLIP is now available for docking .«Bhips of 1: 200 Tons or under and all york connected therewith, as also in the SHIPWRIGHTS, JOINERS, BOAT-BUILDERS, SPAR-MAKERS, and general departments is under experienced European Superintendence. The SLIP has NOTIES & QUERIES perfectly land-locked and secure position, and has been pronounced by competent au thority as equal to any existing works of the same kind.

Charge, for three days use of the Slip. 3 One Dollar per ton, and all labour, material, &c., supplied on moderate terms. For further information, apply to.

GLOVER & Co.,

Nagasaki, Japan,

LATEST SHIPPING.

Nov. 6, Fusiyama, British steamer, 753 Dundas, Shanghai, via East Coast, 27tl Oct., Foochow Nov. 21 Amoy 3, Swatow; 5,4 General Douggas LAPRAIR

Nov. 6, Dupleix, French steamer, 1,900 Rousseau, Shanghai, 3 Nov., Silk and Sun dries. -- MESTAGERIES IMPERIALES. Nov. 6, Labourdonnais, French steamer 1,900, Rapatet, Yokohama, 1st Nov., Sitk -Messageries Imperiales.

CLEARED. Kwang Tung, for Whampoa, Madura, for Hiogo.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. - Per Fusigama. Mr Atterbury Mr A. Atterbury, Miss Atterbury, Miss Parsons, Mr Van Runsebar, Mons. Aillon Mesara Blythe, Smith and Field, and I

ARRIVED & Per Dupleia, Mrs. Deville Mrs. Wells Williams, son; and daughter, Messrs Masse, Claus, Schombert, Crai; and servant, Magarro, Blanchett, Gasquett Chatalon, Smith, Askom, Flurians, Huet Olivera, Verolle, Pourgevi, Guiery, Sche bler, Laperni, Williamson, wife and daugh

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Fusiyama, Captain Dundas, reports : left Shanghai 27th Oct serived at Foochow on 29th, left on Nov 2, arrived at Amoy on the 3rd; left same day, arrived at Swatow on the 4th, discharged cargo and left on the 5th at 4 p.m; from Breaker Point, experience t a steady Northerly gale with violent squalls.

The M. I. S. S. Dupleic left Shangh on 3rd Nov. at 10 15 a.m. light winds an fine weather till the evening of the 4th ins thence strong gale from N.E. and Nort till arrival. Arrived in Hongkong Nov. at 4,30 p.m. 3rd No . met barque West ward Ho outside Woosung bound up.

QUOTATIONS

Hongkong, 6th November, 1869 OPIUM.—Patna, New, ... \$540 COTTON .- BOMBAY, Exchange. Bank, 6 months sight,

Credits. 6 On Calcutta, 3 days' sight, Rs. 2251 a 226 " Bombay, S days' sight, Rs. .. Shanghae, 3 days' sight, Bank, Tls. 75! Bar Silver, 17 dwis. B., ... 7, nom. 5 Your ... 44 a 51 Mexicans, Gold Leaf, 999 touch, ... 23,15 Gold Bar, ... English Sovereigns, Australian Sovereigns, Discount, ... 9 a 11

Union Dock 50 p.c. dis. Temperature. Honokono, 6th November, 1869.

H. & W. poa Dock, Old, ... 16 p. c. dist

Gas Company Shares

H. & S. Bank Shares, Old,

Taken at Messrs Falconer & Cu.'s Premise Oneen's Road. THERMOMETER-9 A.M., Dry, 4 P.M., Dry, . Self-registered Maximum. BAROMETER, 9 A.M.,

POST-OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. Malls will close:-

For INDIA, EUROPE, &c. Per La Compagnie des Services Marithe United Kingdom via Marseilles, to France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France) to Saigon, Singapore, Galle, India, Aden, Seychelles, Reunion and Mauritius, Auez and Alexandria; after which no letter out be received. Let ers for Registration will be received

until 10 A.M. on the 8th November. Correspondence intended to be forwarded by the vessels of the above company must be superscribed per Message-ries Imperiales Packet "----" Money Orders on any of the Money Order flices, in the United Kingdom will be granted until 10 A.M.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office. Hongkong, Outober 30, 1869.

on the 9th November.

NOTICE. HE Undersigned begs to no. tily to his numerous Patrons and the Public generally that his establishment has been engaged by the Committee of the Hongkong Club so as to place it at the disposal of H R. II. The DUKE OF EDINBURGH. and in consequence thereof will

YHARIED DAVADEBRUWNE Proprietor.

be closed to the hublic for four-

teen days from the 2nd inst.

Hongkon, Nov. 1, 1869.

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Will be published On Monday, 8th November, 1869

Sept 23rd, at Plympton, Devon, the wife of Capt. T. B. Hooren, of a daughter. THE CRINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOV. 6, 1869.

MR JAMES L. KIERNAN, formerly a United States Consul in China, is evidently the right man in the right place, inasmuch as he no longer fulfils that office. But as his lucubrations find a place in the columns of the New York Herald, they possess a certain amount of importance He illustrates the worst phase of what is tormed "the power of the press" inasmuch as, no matter how false the statements, how scurrilous the accusations which appear in the columns of a leading paper the mere fact of anybody being able to lie to fifty thousand people at once gives, on the mere theory of averages, a certain amount of belief. It is always safe to assume that out of a given number of human beings a certain proportion are both credulous and foolish. The mischief of falsehood is therefore proportioned to the extent to which

scattering that article broadcast. This gentleman—we must apologize for the term; but the decencies of journalism must be preserved-writes to the Herald in a tone which reflects equal credit upon his late position and the great nation which he once "represented." We should be inclined to imagine he must have been a resident at either Hongkong or Shanghai, where, as is well known, no intercourse whatever takes place between American citizens and British subjects, except such as finds expression in mutual abuse. How truly, for instance, does the general feeling towards Messrs Olyphant & Co. or Messrs Augustine, Heard & Co., not to mention the other houses of similar nationality, such as Messrs Smith, Archer & Co. &c., find itself photographed

it can be disseminated, and Mr Kiernan

may justifiably assert that he has been

able to do a good deal in the way of

in the following paragraph:— I shall now mention one other motive (for British hatred of Americans) and a very powerful one: it is jealously of the increasing influence of America in China. No one unless he has resided in China can realise the bitter jealousy and animosity of the British towards the smericaus. It is to be met with everywhere, in business; and socially; and this feeting, intensified since the establishment of our line of steamers between Hongkong and San Francisco, the finishing of the Pacific Railroad, and our new treaty, has its outlet in this delectable " address,"

We quite agree with Mr Kiernan. No one can possibly realize the bitter hatred entertained unless he has resided out here, nor can he realize the ferocious feelings entertained in return;—as witness the conduct of the H. K., C. and M. Steam-boat Company towards H. R. H. the Duke of Edinburgh, and the fearful rage into which British guests at the ball were thrown in discovering that some Americans were present; not to speak of the insulting offers of champagne and Paté de fois gras made to American ladies at the supper. But Mr Kiernan (whose vast experience in China has not enabled him to correctly designate Dr Williams, but twice misdescribes him) gives us even more than the foregoing. Let the aggressive Tories and bloated aristocrats of Hongkong read and

La Compagnie des Services Mari During iny residence in China I have had times des Messageries Imperiales much experience among the Chinese, and Steamer TIGRE, on Tuesday, the travelled the empire extensively, and I can 9th Nov., at 11 A.M. To and through state, without fear of refutation from any fair and discerning party, that the Chinese are, summing up all their virtues and defects, not a whit inferior to us as a people. To which we can only add that, if the people in question were inclined to take Mr Kiernan as a representative man, wa

should fully concur! There are evidently bad times coming for the opponents of Mr Burlingame. Quoth the sage Kiernan (whose patronymic is somewhat suggestive of a whitewashed nationality) :--

The British merchants in China fear that their reign of robbery is about to pass from them-no more forcing of opium upon an unwilling people, no more smuggling, no more trading in human flesh, no more openbarefaced cheating, no more gunboats and redcoats to enforce all these infames, No

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WE learn from Saigon Farm tildre was sold on for a period of 3 or 4 year 2,557,800 francs per ann third more than our F Farm, it seems, was first Sept. at the urset price of but there were no bidder again put up on the 20th upset price of 2,400,000 with the same result, no

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MANA MAIL. 4TURDAY, NOV. 6: 1869

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Complimentary! And what is more, really 30. If a professed bad character said we were disreputable it would be a decided compliment, and so we may accept Mr K's opinions. Can we adduce any stronger argument to our American friends in China for the establishment of a high-toned American consular service than is afforded by a perusal of the para graphs we have quoted ?

MACAO has to rejoice or weep novey the advent, of a new weekly journal in the Portuguese language, which, from its highly creditable "get up," seems likely to be well conducted. It is in the liberal interest, but will, we trust, avoid the errors which have 'wrecked' some o its predecessors. The exposure of corruption and malversion is siways praise worthy so long as it is conducted with discretion, and is not founded on personal motives, and from what we hear of the conductors of the Noticiario Macaense we may hope that they will fulfil this condition. As it avows its intention to support: the Government in its efforts for the best interests of the Community, it will doubtless become influential and

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address of the Chinese Government School

masters :---"His Royal Highness the Duke of Edin-Colony for the address which they have

"It will give His Royal Highness the erestest pleasure to comply with the reques contained in the concluding words of their complimentary address, and he will himself bear to Her Majesty their very sincere

(Signed) ALFRED. "To the Government Schoolmasters of Hongkong,"

THE PRINCE AT THE CHINESE THEATRE. Notices having been put up in the streets announcing the intended visit of H: Roll the Duke of Edinburgh to the Tung Hittg Theatre last, evening, the house became bretty full at an early hour. Many foreign gentlemen were present. At about His Royal Highness came, accompanied H. E. the Governor, Admiral Kellett, Hon C. C. Smith. Hon. R. Rowett, and HeR H.'s Equerries. There were also present Hon, E. H. and Mrs Pollard &c. dec. The Chinese spectators were very anxious to get a sight of the Duke, and they rose to from their seats several times on the when the Royal Visitor himself approached they were so intent upon the performance ment of So-tsun with the honor of Premier been performed. and the second was going on : but asithis did not create so much fun the actors got half through it, the Duke firing of crackers.—Communicated.

Mr May on the Bench. Shaikally Mohomedally appeared to an swer to a summons taken out against him capital subscribed for new undertakings by two Annamite merchants for the reco- and it is doubtful whether the India and very of a quantity of silk which the defend- China Submarine (Varley line), will get the ant admits he has in his possession." Mr amount for the section from Galle to Pollard, the Acting Attorney General, ap Penang. The depression in all classes peared on behalf of the plaintiffs and said trade, home and foreign, is almost unpre their case was that two plaintiffs who be cedented. Consols are quoted to-day 92 longed to the train of an Annamite Minis! Pto f. 1998 ter came down from Canton last Wednes. "The charge for six months' India and day; that they lodged with Lin Cheong a China Bank bills has been advanced by the well known blacksmith, who speaks their discount establishments about 1 per cent. own language; that they informed the 31 being generally asked." blacksmith that they had some silk to sell. on which Lin Cheong undertook to nego! It is our melancholy duty to record in to ciate the sale to some Parsees, As this day's issue, the death, at the age of 51 blacksmith has disappeared, and the Anna; | years, of James Richardson Logan, for man mites are in possession of neither money or years the Proprietor and Chief Editor of silk, the defendant has been proceeded the Penang Gazette. The sad event took against for 'the recovery of the silk. Mr | place in the house of his son, the Solicitor Hazeland, who appeared for the defendant, General, on the morning of Wednesday applied for an adjournment; which was the 20th instant, about half-past three was given, or the silk handed into Court. time back from an affection of the throat The silk was given over to the Police; and and chest, which gradually weakened him the case was adjourned until Tuesday. Mr | to such a degree that for some days before Caldwell instructed the Attorney General.

" TO-DAY'S POLICE:

Ma Hotten publishes probably the first The funeral took place on the evening of for some twenty years a resident in that other Asiatics of almost every race and title of Uniter the Peak, presents us with Priests of their various religions. J. R. a series of in tings in verse. Apart from Logan arrived in Penang in 1839, and since special interest for many of our readers, of the Geological Society, Member of the derived from the hand that wrote them and Asiatic Society, Correspondent Member tion. Want of space forbids us to include other literary and scientific societies. of tempting bits that would serve to illustrate tor of the Journal of the Indian Archipelago the style. Before taking leave of the sleven volumes of which have been pubauthor we may observe that in his preface lished.—Penang Gazette, Oct. 23. holds out expectations of a graver of Hongkong would be an instructive book, editor of the Batuia Handeleblad, the and one greatly to be wished for ; is Mr Nestor" of editors in the East, who died way, we cannot say much for the exterior lage of 64. Not only the Press but the of Under the Peak. Why such very ugly public has lost in him a kind friend, an able of poetry in the fac-similes of half and an advanced liberal. His last work was to Quarter dollars splashed in tin-foll on the attend important meetings on the question China Express,

WE learn from Saigon that the Opium Farm there was sold on the 16th instant, THE only paragraph in the China Express' 2,557,800 france per annum-or about one liollowing on China affairs Farm, it seems, was first put up on the lat lished articles upon the correspondence be-Sept. at the nrest price of 2,000,000 francs, tween Mr Ross Browne and the Shanghai again put up on the 20th September, at an party question, the Liberal section of the upset price of 2,400,000 france, but again press adhering to the Burlingame view of "Take in your well or cistern on cold

Form anto their own hands and work it but before deciding to do so, the Admiral convened in emeeting of merchants, and others to discuss the point, and it was resolved once to try a sale by tender, failing which the Farm would be taken over by Government "The action of the Admiral evidently alarmed the Chinese buyers, and the result was the large sum now procured the buyer being Boon Hap the old farmer who lie not likely to be robbing himself for these sake a breithes Government. Straite Timests one dien sirid our file f would u

What is it'd difference between a niville-The following charters for China have been effected stithe port of Singapore daring the past fortnight : weed to lin aid sud regio or "Huetolits, British! 416 tons, 10,500 picula, hence to Ningpowith rice at 45 cents, or to Shanghai, at 30 cents per picul, 30 lay days for loading and discharging a lang of each Goved Litter British 468 tons, to load

rice from Saigon for Hiogo, Osaka, or You kohama, at 50 cents per picule wilf lordered from Yokohama to Daska of Hiogo, 50 cents per picul extra, or from Hiogo, Usaka to Yokohama, 5 cents per picul extra. Against monsoon 10 cents per picul extra, 35 lavidays, to andeno odf at 31 ten . 5 ov

THE ... ACRILES " AND "TITANIA".-The steamer Achilles has made the passage from Foodbow in 62 days, and the clipper Titania, Capti Burgoyne belonging to Messrs Shaw. Maxton, and Co., in Stidays. The Titavia is the first of the clippers with the new season's Teas, and the passage is one of the best on record against the S. W. monsoon, - London und China Express.

Touching additions to the vessels engaged in the China trade, the L. and C. Express has a notice of the new steamer Eastern Niles built by Messrs M Millan and Sons Dumbarton, for a company of gentlemen recently formed sin Glasgow, of Her dimensions are length of keel-171 feet, breadth moulded 125 feet 3 inches, depth of hold 19 feet 6 inches, and tonnage 600 register and she is described as a finely-finished craft, with every comfort for passengers, including a smoking-saloon on deck.

The same paper also has the following :-Result of the trial trip of the steamship Lismore. Captain Morrison, built by Messes Dauny and Bros. Dumbarton, for Messra Jardine, Mathegon and Co, which recently sailed for China :- The draught was 9t of service to you. With deep regret at a feet total weight on board, 372 tons: dismeter of cylinders, 36 inches; mean pressure of steam, 20; number of revolutions, 892; indicated horse power; 625. Under these conditions a mean speed was attained of nearly eleven miles an hour. with fair weather, a light wind, and a

More than ordinary interest has been excited among seamen and shipowners at Aberdeen by the launch from the yard of Messra Hall of a splendid clipper ship, built expressly to take part in next year's home tea race from China. The vessel is of composite construction, planked, with teak, and embraces all the most modern improvements in mercantile naval architecture the aim of the famous builders being to send out an "Aberdeen clippen" that for sailing : speed, strength, and beauty finish may match with the most celebrated of this class of ships. The dimensions of Caliph by Miss Rennie, daughter of Mr J.

THE Commercial Postscript of the London and China Express has the following, which is of some local interest

There is still great difficulty in getting

jected to on the other side, unless bail o'clock. He had been suffering for some he passed away, very little hope was enter tained of his recovery.

volume of poems in the English tongue the same day and was numerously attended. ever written so far East as Hongkong. Nearly every European in the settlement. The author is Mr W. T. Mercer, who was rand the principal Chinese, Malays and colony, and who, under the appropriate creed, were present, not excepting even the their intringic me rit, which is by no means | that time he has been a constant resident of inconsiderable, thea, poems will have a the Island and Province. He was a fellow the circumstances attending their product the Ethnological Society of London, and of in any quotations, though there is no lack was also the Editor and principal Contribu-

volume," based on his experience as Colonial THE N. Indian Press has suffered a severe Secretary. A History of the Government loss in the death of Mr H. J. Lion, late Mercer going to supply the want? By the Rt Batavia on the 12th Oct. at the advanced back and sides of the book !- London and of "sugar culture" at which he was a principal speaker. His biography is looked forward to with interest

for a period of 3 or 4 years, at the rate of general summary of news of interest is the third more than our Farm brings. The Most of the daily newspapers have pub-

wonder they fret, and fume, and intrigue, ward to bid on the plea of the excessive | endorse the opinions of Mr Browne and limit imposed, and the sale was again post the merchants. Mr Burlingame and the poned and the meantime the Government Chinese Ambassadors have left Paris for set about making preparations to take the St. Petersburg; several continental cities will be visited en route, and the Embassy will return to Paris in December next.

> REUTER'S TELEGRAMS BOMBAY, 6th Oct., 1809. Dooron Livingstone -- Doctor Kirk of anzibar has received a letter from Doctor Livingstone dated Lake Bangivelo, 8th July, 1868, in which Livingstone says that found what he believes to be sources of the Nile between 10 and 12 degrees South. Doctor Livingstone was in good health and spirits. President Grant has appointed Mr Fre-

REUTER'S EXPRESS. London, 25th Sept The following letter has been received the Secretary of the London Rowing from the Harvard crew, subsequently their departure from Putney :-

To the London Rowing Club, Putney.

GENTLEMEN .- We hardly know how.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept., 23rd, 1869

Minister to China.

express to you our gratitude for your un form kindness and attention during ou stay in England. Even after a challenge to Oxford had been forwarded and accept ed, and while we were still hoping for favorable word from Cambridge, we had our misgivings as to the wisdom of our course and were inclined to over estimate the dif ficulties attendant upon a residence of sevethose entirely strangers to us. But your welcome favor, breathing throughout spirit most courteous and kindly, tendering us the hospitalities of your club, at once reassured us, and most glad are we to say that you have lived up to its very letter. Though your course was entirely free from anything of a demonstrative nature, the manner in which you have anticipated our every want, and rendered plain and easy much that would have given us care and auxiety, was most considerate. We have left in your hands the boat in which we rowed the race. Will you oblige us by accepting it as a slight token of the regard we feel for the many worthy men who compose your club, and whom it has been our pleasure and honour to meet and know We scarcely recall any specimen of our American manufactures that would more appropriate, and hope that it may be separation which we trust may be of short duration, and strongly hoping that we may soon see many of your members on our shore promising them such attentions sa lie in our power to give, we remain gentlemen, very sincerely yours, The HAR

Mr. Gladstone leaves Balmoral early to-

The Times of 25th September devotes

Blaikie, Secretary).

VARD UNIVERSITY BOAT CLUB (per William

article on the present relations between the United States and Cuba. The Times says : There is no doubt that the prospect of the sale or loss of Cuba had given rise to a very general and violent commotion in Madrid, and that Prim's Government must in any transaction leading to that result be extremely careful not to wound national susceptibilities. | There is no question as to the readiness of the Spanish peothe vessel are :- Length, 220 feet beam, ble to fight against all odds or to undergo feet; depth of hold, 20 feet; and 1.000 all hardships, wherever they conceive that tons register. She was christened the their honor is at stake. The only question is whether they are now in a position to T. Rennie, shipbroker, and is the property | fight at all; and, besides, whether the posof Mr Alexander Hector, London. She session of Cuba is a point on which their Government of the Colony was, up to the September revolution of last year. worst imaginable. The men who came into power after the downfal of the Bourbon throng are certainly not responsible for the misrule of their predecessors; and strikes us that they have only gone half way with those concessions which might possibly reconcile the Cubans to the continuation of Spanish supremacy They have promised to extend to the Coonists those liberties which the Spaniards have conquered for themselves: have engaged to invert the Cubans with all the rights and privileges, of Spanish sitizens. But this is not all that the Cubans want, what they want is really self-government-the right of tuxing themselves. fixing their own tariff; a separate Legisla ture. Budget and Administration: a Go vernment based upon the model of that of Canada under British domination, We may be told that self-government might soon ead to independence. But the experimen s worth trying, at all events: for unless Cuba is saved by this means, its loss is, a all Spanish men of sense freely avow, "only a question of time."

The following telegrams had not been published when the mail left :--

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24. A degree of wild excitement prevailed i the New York Gold Market to-day, and the premium was forced up to 1624 at noon The movement then broke down, the premium falling to 133. The market was completely demoralized. The speculations were caused by clique operations, and have

no reference to political affairs. HAVEE, Sept. 24 Just as the younger Kinck was being arrested he jumped into the Dock basin, with the lutention of drowning himself He was dragged out alive and on his person were found documents clearly proving his identity—notably five title-deeds of proper ty belonging to the Kinck family. prisoner was conveyed to the hospital. has refused up to the present time to answer any question of the Magistrate or the he will do so to day.

MADRID, Sept. 24, (evening.) The Gazette of this evening publishes a decree ordering a reform of the Code of Commercial Regulations. General Pierrad has been arrested. The Government intends to compel the Bishops to take the oath of fidelity to the Constitution.

BERNE, Sept. 24 . Wurtemburg has now signified its adhemon to the Saint Gothard Railway project, and the Swiss Federal Council has consequently invited the Government of that country to send a representative to the held here on the subject.

A PARMER saw an advertised receipt to with the same result, no one coming for affairs, while the Conservative journals nights, and keep it by the fire,"

MUZAMBIQUE THE PORTUGUESE EXPEDITION TO THE ZAMBRZI. MOZAMBIQUE, 23rd August.

You may wish to have some news con-

cerning this rich colony. The new Go

vernor-General and the other officials who accompanied him arrived at this city on the 7th of April, and on the 8th Excellency assumed the government with all the usual ceremony. The expeditionary battalion of sepoys organised at Goa war already here. That battation, composed of 431 soldiers, has come I equipped, and in the best spirits for engaging in the war of the Zambezi. commanded by the brave Major Pegado, who greatly distinguished himself in the derick Law of California, United States war of Satary. His Excellency has appointed Major Javares d'Almeida, commander-in-chief of the troops, and has conferred on him the rank of lieutenant colonel. This officer also has an excellent reputation as a military man, and, besides has a perfect knowledge of the seat of war, for he has been some years Governor of the district of Tête, and it is in that territory that the war will be carried on. On the 19th May, after having been re-

viewed by His Excellency, the embarked on board the ship Tejo, with the commander-in-chief and his suite, on their way to Quilimane, where they arrived on the 26th. On account of bad weather the the reef, the boats were provisioned, and debarkation of baggage and war material crew standing by. At 10 A.M. the boats was not finished till the 29th; and on the | were piped away, and while the passengers 4th of June the battalion left for the Mazaro, 32 lieues (about 90 miles) from Quili- slipped down off the reef, stern foremost. where it established its first canton-

will see that on the 19th of June the expeditionary force from Portugal arrived at off by the Sumatra the same night, except this city. It is composed of a battery artillery, a battalion of chasseurs, two officers of the Engineers, some Sappers, a compagnie de santé, &c. They are very good troops, armed with Westley-Richard breech-loaders, and having rifled cannon. This force left on the 24th June for Quilimane, where it arrived on the 26th, having got through the debarkation with the greatest possible speed. By the latest advices it is known that the troops left Quilimane for the Mazara on the 25th July and that they should arrive on the 3rd of this month at that cantonment. The different bodies of troops will be united above the town of Suma, near the Lupata. The return to England by the next mail to meet battalion of sepoys from Loanda is looked for daily, and perhaps it will not arrive in time to take part in the first combate.

I hope it will be a short and glorious campaign that these troops have gone to carry on at the Zambezi, and that its first result will be to cause tranquillity to reign in all that vast territory—the best suited by its natural resources to be colonised and likely to present a great commercial development in the course of a very few

The different administrative measures that the new Governor General has already introduced prove his intelligence and also his serious and grave character. The inhabitants of the colony are well satisfied with him, and expect much from his govern-

I shall now give you a piece of bad news | which I should much rather not have to relate. On the 15th of July there anchored at this port the steam corvette of war commanded by The commander came ashore to compliment H. E. the Governor General, who, being unwell, did not receive him. He said he would leave on the 17th for the Cape, and that he ments to the commander and all his officers; but there were only the second and other two officers on board, as the commander and the others had gone to hunt tigers and other game on the mainland opposite the island, whence they returned early on the the truth, that the blacks wished to -as we no longer have slaves,—that in consequence they could not leave without passport, and that if he carried them away in this manner he would do something contrary to the Portuguese laws, which he was obliged to respect so long as he was in Portuguese territory. To this the commander replied that he had no blacks on board: and he gave the order to sail, and

eft immediately. dressed a report of this affair to the Naval and Colonial Minister, in order that the facts may be brought to the knowledge of the English Minister at Lisbon.

We print this statement on good Portunese authority, but our readers will see that it is purely ex parte. The letter translated from the French. - Bombay

THE WRECK OF THE CARNATIC. On Friday week (says the Bombay Ga. etle. Oct. 9), the Master Attendant of Bombay wrote to the Superintendent of the P. and O. Company, asking him to call upon Captain P. B. Jones to furnish him, at his earliest convenience, with a report of

P. & O. Steam Navigation Co., Bombay, 2nd October 1869.

tion of Government, a report of the circum-

forward; it gradually increased; afterwards | Gazette, Oct. 9. the wells were sounded every 15 minutes. and all the pumps kept going. Finding it hopeless from the quantity of water she made forward to get her off, it was considered best to keep her on the reef.

The soundings round the ship at the time were 11 feet under the bows, 12 feet under the funnel. 9 and 10 fathoms at gangway and 11 and 14 fathoms under stern, with coral bottom. All the hoats had been watered and provisions were got on deck ready to put in at a moment's notice. meeting of all the passengers was call and myself and the chief officer pointed out everything to their atten-They decided it was better to remain on board than take to the boats. The Neera from Suez and Sumatra from Rombay were both expected to pass the following day and would come to our assistance. At 2 A.M. of the 14th the water commenced to rise, and the passengers and all hands ordered forward. At daylight of the 14th there was a moderate breeze with fine weather; all sail was set forward and sheet anchor let go to help to keep her on were getting into them the ship suddenly jerked overboard, and on rising hauled into a life-boat. All the passengers By the official bulletin sent herewith you and crew-saved were afterwards landed at Shadwan by 6 P.M. of the 14th and taken a part of the crew, who were taken off the

> On my arrival at Suez I reported the cir cumstance fully to the British Consul, who afterwards took the depositions of mysel and two of the officers, in extending our protest, but I was not furnished with There was no official enquiry hel at Suez. All the evidence has been sent to England for the enquiry to be held at Board of Trade. The officers of the late Carnatic are all on their way home to Eugland to await the enquiry, and I have only come to Bombay on private affairs, aut the official enquiry. —I have, &c.,

next morning, and all proceeded to Suez in

the Sumatra.

The report was immediately forwarded b the Master Attendant to the Secretary to Government, Marine Department. In forwarding it the Master Attendant respectfully suggested—what appears to be a very sensible suggestion-that the sworn deposition of all or any of the passengers wrecked in the Carnatic should be taken as early as possible in Bombay before the departure of Captain Jones, to be forward. ed to the President of the Board of Trade for his disposal. The suggestion has been

Sir.—In none of the reports that I have yet seen of the loss of the Carnatic, is the as follows:-From Bedjonegoro, under date cutting away of the painter of the boat into which the ladies had got reported correctly; Yeste day evening, about 82, having a perand as that act was the means of saving fectly cloudless sky, and clear moonlight, them and many more, and had also been in this neighbourhood, a highly luminous foreseen and provided for by one of the fireball or meteor, was observed, which stewards, I think it but fair to give him the having moved onwards for some moments credit which is his due-I do not know his with great swiftness through the atmosname, but it was the chief steward of the Carnatic. He got a knife and sharpened report, which continued to be heard for would accept any mail for Europe which it, and placing it alongside one of the lassome time afterwards, and sounded like might be given to him. The Governor dies, begged her not to part with it, as it distant thunder. It was afterwards ascermade, the passage to the Nore in forty honor is really at stake. . . There is no the following day. to express his compliat the critical moment when the boat was being swept down with others he seized the knife and severed the painter, thus freeing

There is another matter I would wind touch on-the looting of the crew. told they not only cut open and ransacked morning of the 17th. About eight o'clock | everything they could lay their hands on, that morning some inhabitants came to the but that they stripped and plundered all the palace of the Government with a complaint dead, even of their clothes. To show the gainst the English commander, who de- extent to which they carried this, I will tained on board and wished to carry away mention two instances. Major Champaill with him thirteen black servants of the took off his coat for the purpose of pulling, complainants. The Governor General at | and on getting out of the boat it was noonce sent an officer on board to tell the where to be found, and was eventually commander to send the blacks ashore. He taken from one of the men when searched replied that these men had asked his pro- aboard the Sumatra. Again, a lady put all ection on account of bad treatment her money, jewelry and some papers into they had received from their masters. her travelling bag, which was put with her The officer told him that that was not into the boat. It was looted from there and afterwards seen cut open on the island, return on shore, that they were free empty, and two of the bottles found on one of the men when searched, who coolly said he had bought them in Bombay, but the crest and initials on the silver tops were too much even for him.

I am loth to any anything that can reflect on any one, for I doubt not but all did their utmost according to the temperament God had given them, but this surely is a disgrace, and how then is it that these menif men they can be called-were none of It is said that His Excellency has ad- them made prisoners or confined at once and made an example of as soon as the things mentioned, and others, from the various dead bodies, were found on them. Is it too late to do so? I will willingly do my part by prosecuting the bottle thief, if any officer will give me his name; and your granting me space for this in your columns will perhaps be the means of rousing the P. & O. Co. to wipe out this disgrace. enclose my card, and I remain, &c.,

REPORTED MURDER OF SHIP CAPTAIN AND TWENTY-TWO The ship Princess Dagmar, Capt. Lewis.

belonging to D. Corsar, Esq., Arbreath the circumstances attending the loss of the Scotland, arrived in harbour here yestersteamer Carna ic on the morning of the 13th day with a cargo of coals from Newcastle, September, the same being required for the N.S.W., which port she left on 1st August information of Government. He requested last. Captain Lewis reports that he came also to be informed whether any official in. by the North East Channel, and while in quiry had been held by the British Conau- the Torres Straits was boarded by the caplar Court at Suez relative to the loss of the tain of a cutter from Sydney, who had strike at Quebec. There were some disbeen sent out in search of a vessel (suppost turbances on Tuesday, and the military On Saturday the following report was ed to be the Catherine Seymour) that left | were called out to preserve order. forwarded to the Master Attendant by the Sydney for the pearl fishing about Wed. A DESPATOR from Cracow states that the The Currentic left Suez on the 12th Sept. tives as a revenge for the loss of some of the Barbara Ubryk in an asylum. The perlast about 10 A.M. The following morning, women of the island who had been carried mission was refused. at 1 a.M., breakers were suddenly observed off on a previous occasion by European A Franchman, wishing to speak of the but there were no bidders. The Farm was residents. As natial, it is made entirely a prevent wells and cisterns from freezing, on the starboard bow. The helm was im- sailors. The captain and his wife were cream of the English poets, forgot the word. mediately ordered hard a starboard, but Europeans, but no exact information can in his enthusiasm, and said, "the butter of the ship did not answer it very rapidly, be obtained as to whether the men who are poets." An Englishman remarked that he

but the ship struck a few minutes after- | ropeans or not. The ship had been picked wards on the Shadwan reef, about 34 miles | up, and the information which the captain north of the Island of Shadwan. The boats of the Princess Dagmar brings to Bombay, were all lowered immediately, and every had been got from her log by the master of effort was made at once to get her off, but the cutter who hailed him in the Straits, without success. between 8 and 9 a.m. on | and asked that the tidings should be conthe 13th she commenced to make water | veyed to the people at home. - Bombay

A CASE OF BARRATRY. In our issue of the 2nd instant, we notified the arrival here of the crew of the schooner Isa, belonging to this port, which was reported to have foundered about a day's sail from Tonkah (Junk Coylon). When it came to be known that the Ascodah, the supercargo and the Chinese cook had landed at Batu Feringhee from the Junk that brought them here, on the pretence of hurrying to town to report the loss of the vessel, and that since then they have not entered an appearance, some suspicion was created, and a Court of Enquiry was ordered to be held to sift the matter

The Court has now been sitting for some days and has not yet concluded its labours -sufficient evidence has however been elicited to show that the crew, a wretched lot of unintelligent, uneducated natives, acting under the orders of the Ascodah and supercargo, scuttled the schooner. It would appear that they first tried to bore holes in the vessel's bottom with an augur, but that proceeding being altogether too slow, one of the crew was ordered to start a plank with a heavy iron crow-bar, aud the poor man naively confesses that after some good heavy strukes away went the plank and the crow-var after it to the bottom of the sea. Everything was in readiness to leave the vessel-the boats were alongside into which all hands embarked. and reached Tonkah in safety.

We forgot to mention that when the lascar was ordered to break through the plank in the vessel's bottom, he saw that about 2 feet of the lining or ceiling of the hold had been removed and the outer plank out through more than an inch. This is said to have been done by the Nacodah and supercargo, neither of whom can now be found, but the Police are look-

ing up their whereabouts. The schooner and cargo were insured by the Chitties for, we believe, \$0,000, and it appears doubtful whether there was really any cargo on board-a sum of \$5,000 in species said to be on board cannot be accounted for gone, most probably with the Nacodah, supercargo, and owner, Nech Whyte, a fraudulent bankrupt who lately failed here and whose creditors are now mourning his absence.-Penang Gazette.

The Javasche Courant publishes statements regarding the incoming rice crop from which it may be gathered that prospects throughout Java are very favorable. Complaints are being made of a want of accuracy, in the Government monthly reports, of the state and prospects of the rice crops throughout Java. The Handles-A correspondent makes the following blad says they are contradictory in many respects, and generally require revision.

The B. Handlesblad of 1st October, states 20th September, we have the following. phere, suddenly exploded with a loud meteoric stone had fallen, of the enormous weight of 27 Amsterdam pounds, and it has been dup up by the Javanese in front of whose house it fell, and delivered to the Government. It had penetrated to a tolerable depth in the ground which was almost as hard as a stone, from the drought. It had the shape or form of an irregular triangular pyramid, and is of a dull dark grey colour, showing at the place of fracture, some motallic lustre. Its great specific weight lead; observers to infer that iron, or some metallic substance, enters largely into its composition. Further careful examination of it will of course be

The Sumatra Courant, under date 11th September, gives the following regarding the Vulcano Meropi. Correspondents writing from Padang Panjang state that for some days the Volcano Merapi has been giving formidable tokens of internal agitation, which commenced on the 5th September. At first a humming, shaking, or quivering sound was heard, which gradually increased in intensity until all the houses in Padang Panjang continued to tremble and shake, whilst thick columns of smoke ascended from the mountain. Afterwards, during the ensuing night, a loud thundering sound like that of a heavy discharge of Artillery was heard, on which numbers of mhabitants left their houses, not knowing whither to go, or what might happen to them. The air was very dark and gloomy so that little or nothing could be discerned, and not much could be seen of the fire and columns of smoke, which were driving furiously from the crater. Thick clouds of smoke are daily to be seen ascending from the Volcano, so that the Malays declare that "something is on foot"-but they themselves know not what,

At noon on the 12th Sept., a violent outburst took place from the volcano Lamong n in the Residency of Probolingo The volcano had already been violently agitated for two days previously. Eight people who resided in the neighbourhood the mountain, were smothered by the showers of hot ashes, which for a long period completely darkened the atmosphere. The volcano was still at work on the 18th.

THREE thousand ship labourers are on

Superintendent of the P. & O. Company :- nesday Island. There had been 22 men on superior of the Carmelite convent in which board the vessel and the natives had board. Barbara Ubryk was confined has been set ed her, mordered the men,-killing the at liberty by the judicial authorities, toge-To the Master Attendant, Port of Bombay. captain also, by throwing a spear in at the ther with her assistant. They alleged in Sin,—I beg to forward, for the informa- sky-light, whilst he was asleep in the cabin their defence that they had not acted on and then set fire to the ship. The cap- their own authority, but had sent a report stances attending the loss of the P. and O. tain's wife (Mrs Gastoigne) and son had of the case to the general of the order of the International Conference which is being steamer Carnatic on the 13th September also been abroad the vessel, and are supposed to have been carried off by the na. requested permission from him to place

the engines were reversed full speed astern, supposed to have been massacred were Eu. had fairly churned up the English language.

PRAYING FOR ALL MRN. -- In praying for deliverance from all adversity we seek that which nature doth wish to itself : but by elitreating for mercy towards all, we declare that affection wherewith Christian charity thirsteth after the good of the whole world we discharge that duty which the Apostle himself doth impose on the Church of Christ as a commendable office, a sacrifice eceptable in God's sight, a service accord ing to His heart whose desire is have all men saved ;" a work unitable with his purpose who gave Him self to be the price of redemption all, and a forcible means to procure the conversion of all such as are not yet quainted with the mysteries of that trut Which must save their souls. Against there is but the bare show of this one im pediment, that all men's eternal condemna tion or death are things the one repugnat to the other, that both cannot be brough to pass; that we know there are vessels of wrath to whom God will never extend mercy, and therefore that wittingly we ask an impossible thing to be had. The trut is that as life and death, mercy and wrath are matters of mere understanding or know edge, all men's salvation, and some men's endless perdition are things so opposite that whosoever doth affirm the one must becessarily deny the other. God himself cannot effect both, or determine that both shall be There is in the knowledge both of God and man this certainty, that life and death have divided between them the whole b of mankind. What portion either of the two hath. God himself knoweth ; for us He eath left no sufficient means to compreand for that cause neither given any leave to search in particular who are infal libly the heirs of the kingdom of God, who castaways. Howbeit concerning the state f all men with whom we live (for only prayers are meantly we till the world's end, for the present, ways presume that as far as in us ther discern what others and as far as any duty of ours depend respect of God, the satest axioms for charity haveth not as yet may be the child of God it becometh not us i during life altogethe o condemn any man, seeing that" (for any thing we know) "there is hope of every man's forgiveness, the possiblity of whose repentance is not yet cut off by death.

Man's True Home.—God Himself. thoughts. His will. His love. His judgment, are man's home. To think His thoughts to choose His will, to love His loves to indge His judgments, and thus to know that He is in us, with us, is to be at home. And to pass through the valley of the shadow of death is the way home, but only thus, that as all changes have higherto ded us nearer to this home, the knowledge of God. so this greatest of all outward changes—for it is but an outward change will surely usher us into a region where there will be fresh possibilities of drawing nigh in heart, soul, and mind to the Father of us. It is the father, the mother, that make for the child his home. Indeed, doubt if the home idea is complete to the parents of a family themselves when they remember that their fathers and mothers have vanished, George Macdonald.

and therefore Charity, which "hopeth all

things," prayeth also for all men. — Hooker's

THE EXAMPLE OF ST. ANDREW. -And Who. let me ask, would not wish to be like aud hope, and love, centred in doing good I We must add, also, that this arrived on the following day. She is a character which can be copied, an example which is applicable to every one of us. with nothing in it beyond our ordinary feuch. Other Apostolic precedents are not so obviously intended for our imitation Peter and John; for instance, going to the Temple gate and healing the crippled than of James suffering martyrdom by the sword of Herod—these may be viewed as exam ples beyond the range of anything that is probable in our own experience. But Andrew hastening to do his brother good Andrew feeling compassion for the hungry multitude, and looking anxiously, it ma be hopefully, at that small amount of food -Andrew encouraging Philip to promote the happiness of strangers—this readines to use opportunities as they come; this willingness to take the second place, Chly we may be useful; this endeavouring in all possible ways, to make the world better than it is, this is exactly what any of us can, by God's grace, effectually imitate.

GUSSIP.

-Dean Horeson.

(Pioneer.)London, 10th Sept. The Ghost of Lord Byron raised last week by Mrs Stowe is likely to prove as difficult to lay as that of Hamlet's father. All the daily papers have joined in the strife to decry Mrs Stowe's mendacity or want of discretion, or to act as her champion in the tourney. From appearances. reviewers and editors are likely to have but a sorry time of it for some time come. The correspondence that ensued however, during the past few days has thrown no great light on the subject, with the exception of a letter from Lord Lindsay in the Times of Tuesday, which seems to suggest that Mrs Stowe has been grievous The communication contains note from Lady Byron to Lady Anu Barnard, written immediately after the separation, and candid consideration of this letter suggests that it is utterly incompatitude memory of her father and mother ble with Lady Byron's alleged communical from the insults and accusations heap tion to Mrs Stowe. Beyond this the ed on them by Moore, and to yindi Suturday Review and the Standard have cate their conduct from his aspersions. She entered the lists, with articles in support | concludes by expressing a regret that she of the American authoress and against her had thus been compelled to "break the respectively, the review in the latter silence which I had hoped always to observe paper, marked by considerable earnestness and to solicit an impartial consideration of and zeal and some ability, being presum. the testimony extorted from me." sbly by Percy Grey, the son of W. R. G. tof the Pall Mall Gazette. This review Byron's or bringing over with gross impro

ing Mrs Stowe's version of the entire affair) the same year, proves this but the point the American authoress be credited in this attention to his unnatural attachment particular; or is the entire article a catch—verse, with the knowledge that at any crows screaming in its wake—an attempt to gain immortality and the almighty dollars by a base invention, or, at most, by a cir-cumstantial narrative of some whispered calumny that had no real foundation in

credible; if it were not that, on that lady's own testimony, her idol, Lady Byron, did sustain the foul imputations now hurled really maintain friendly and wifely rela- against the poet's memory. Accepted with tionship with her husband for a long time all their explanations, there are lines in separate was a final one. This would not necessarily prove Mrs. Stowe melidacious, but it shows altogether so defective an appreciation of right and wrong, that compled with the fact that the story is merely dressed up to excite the most vulgar and morbid curlosity, may well make us pause as to bona fides of the volunteer historian. Mrs Stowe may have been told something, but it may well be not by lady Byron

this would be too base a presumption to be

bough she now pretends that it was for she may have received some bint, or picked up some hasty and unconsidered statement of that lady, which she is now willing to with considerable additions and eniendatious, for profit. But this is alender evidence on which to whisper away a noble name, and it becomes almost a duty, now the subject has been started, to sift the evidence on which the present accusation stands, to test it by the logic of facts, and by such evidence as, since it existed twenty or thirty years ago, cannot be either mod hed or perverted. Byron married on the 2nd January 18

nd from thence till the month of Marc his letters to his friend Moore and the entries in his diary bear pleasant testimony o bis wife's character. On the 2nd March he encloses a copy of verses in I liandwriting to his publisher, she Having been his scribe, and on the 8th to Moo ie speaks of his wife as in health and 'unvaried good humour." But durin he rest of the year there are but few refe ences to her presence, and he does epeat the wish of February to have requently drunk with Sheridan au 5th he writes to Moore announcing its name. Andrew What life so happy as to with his wife, and on the 15th she left Lon don for Kirkby Malham, where her father Christ and to be ready for opportunities of and mother were living, and where she confide her secret to her parents, mother wrote on the 17th to invite Lord Byron down. Then she apprised her mo ther and father that there was somethin In her own words: " L'deeme it right to communicate to my parents, this were to consider Lord Byron's par conduct as that of a person of sound min othing could induce me to return to him It therefore appear d'expedient both to them and weelf to consult the ablest ad My mother was empowered by m to take legal opinions on a written state ment of mine, though I had then reasons fo reserving a part of the case from the know ledge even of my father and mother." O this written statement legal opinion wa taken, and on the 2nd of February-Lady Byron having in the interim made a pr vate communication to Dr Lushington—he father wrote to propose an amicable sep ration with Byron. Dr Lushington ar plied to in 1830 for his account of the transaction, wrote under date of January 31st -"On Lady Noel's representation I deem ed a reconciliation with Lord Byron practi cable, and felt most sincerely a wish to ai in affecting it. When you came to town about a fortuight or perhaps more after m lirst interview with Lady Noel, I was fo the first time informed by you of facts itterly unknown to Sir Ralph and Lad On receiving the additional nation my opinion was cutirely changed considered a reconciliation impossible leclared my opinion; and added that such an idea should be entertained I could not either professionally or otherwise take

any part towards effecting it." Commenting on this letter Lady Byrou at the time wrote :- "I have only to observe that if the statements on which my legal advisers, the late Sir Samuel Romit and Dr Lushington, formed their opinion were false, the responsibility and the odium should rest with mo only." This communication was made simply to absolve

Throughout this communication which is rated by a certain interval. marked by the extremest good taste, there treats the story as an liallucination of Lady is the air of its being the testimony of a reluctant and unwilling witness, compelled babilities, full of utterly irreconcilable in to bear evidence in spite of herself and for oconsistencies, and born with the stamp of the truth's sake against her desire and prior "death" on "it." The arguments advanced, intention. From this it would seem that mand which presumably satisfy the reviewer, Lady Byron had a secret of a powerful mare however neither conclusive nor exact. kind against Byron, that it was sufficient to It will hevertheless be but fair to present convince Dr Lushington that she was justithem for what they are worth, after having fied in separating from her husband, and expressed my own views, as I did last week we must also assume that it was based on in support of the possible truth of the evidence satisfactory to her legal advisers, inelancholy communication. Apart from and was not a niere chimera. It is not indeclamation, his reasons are that no consistent with this story, that Lady Byron arguments in supports of Mrs. Stowe's left her husband immediately she discoverstatement can be properly deduced from ed his turpitude, and it may have been that as we have imagine, the problem would be Lord Byron's quasi admissions in his she was not made aware of his criminality at once solved, and in this way. We could works either from Manfred, The Ver till after the birth of her child and its determine the length of the line, as seen at

infant charge attnough and nong over the superior of the super effect without any attention to truth, and Stowe's narrative is indeed most repugnant.

although he maintained an affectionate and remains—It the secret so fatal to the me- brotherly correspondence with her for many mory of the Poet similarly untrue or can years, or that he should pointedly draw penny attempt to make capital out of the ment his secret might be disclosed and he name and fame of a dead man, whose glory might be hurled into pitiless infamy, seen will still soar away, with all these carrion perhaps more incredible, than that Lad perhaps more incredible, than that Lady Byron should have been mistaken. Lady Byron clearly believed something bad her husband, but whether her belief was well or ill founded is a question of great

Ou the other hand, some of the quota-Judging from Mrs. Stowe's character, tions from the poems and references verse, if accepted as quasi admissions confessions, are of a character to certainly est that the fruit of the tree of knowof the tree of life.

> THE TRANSIT OF VENUS. ... (From the Saturday Review.) But to come to the transit. The problem which has to be solved, which the Astrono mer-Royalillias well called the mobles problem in astronomy. in is the sun's distance from the earth; and it may be well to show at the outset; why and how lib is thus at tacked It is well known that to find distance of any object on the earth from us. t is not at all necessary to walk over and actually measure mechanically the interval suffices to mark out a much smaller distance called a base line, and then from either end of this base line to observe the angle between the distance object and the other end of the base. Only one condition s necessary; and for instrumental reasons the base line must be of appreciable length with regard to the distance of the object Such a mode of measurement even may be applied to the moon, which is roughly a quarter of a million miles off, the observaions being made, say, at Greenwich and the Cape of Good Hope, since the distance between those places the base line... appreciable when compared with the moon listance. But when we come to the sun the case is different in If we could place two bservers on the Equator, one in longitude 3° and the other in longitude 1809. he planet as the base line; but, compared with the sun's distance, 7,900 miles (the earth's largest diameter, and donsequently the greatest distance between any two places

s inappreciable—and this, the most obvious ind direct method, therefore fails. It is generally supposed that Halley was the astronomer who first pointed out the lank attack on the sun's distance rendered possible by the transits of Venus over the sun's diso: but this is not the case. suggestion is due to James Gregory, who suggested in 1663 that observations of Venus r Mercury, when they could between ne md the sun, and are seen to pass over his lisc, may give us the required information in attempt to explain this will require a little attention. The method is really ounded on one of Kepler's laws, by which nankind became acquainted with the ative distances of the planets from the sun abefore they could determine their ibsulate distances. The thing to be done therefore, is to measure the distance of the searest planet from us, and then something ke a rule of three sum tells us the distance ought, i.e. the sun's distance from us. Now the planet which in its journey round the sun comes nearest to us is Venus, and she comes, as we now know, near enough to us to allow us to apply the base line me thod, as in the case of the moon, were it no for the unfortunate circumstance that, as he path lies within ours, when she is nearest to us she is between us and the sun, and consequently has her non-illuminated side

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us and the sun, and appears as a black dot on the sun's face; that is, we have a transit of Venus over the sun. Now let us see what happens, and let us regard the sun as a screen on which the planet is visible. In the first place, an ob server at the centre of the earth would see the planet travelling in a straight line over some part of the disc. An observer at the North Pole would see the planets path projected lower down on the sun; similarly an bserver at the South Pole would see the path projected higher up. In fact, as eeen from the North and South Poles, the paths of the planet over the sun would be sepa-

urned towards us, so that she is generally

invisible at such times. But not always

for sometimes she comes exactly between

far from Venus on one side as the earth is in the other, it is evident that the apparent interval between the two paths would equal to that between the two observers but we know, to start with, that, the distances of Venus from the earth and sun are as 28 to 72 nearly, so that the interval between the two paths will always bear this relation to the distance between the two stations on the earth from which they are observed. If it were possible at the same moment of time to photograph the planet on the sun from two distant stations such per to Augusta or Cain. That it is impossible obristening. Mrs Stowe's ustrative is utter- Venus, which joins the two stations on the are called you say Here; and he who is not and even mountrous to believe (accept- by inconsistent with such an assumption, earth at which the observations are made; here, say Absent."

ing Mrs Stowe's version of the entire affair) and by the most curious moral obliquity | we could then increase them in the ratio of what blessings while lavishing on Lady Byron | 28 to 72, to find the exact separation of the the perish clerk, when he took fees for weeks before their final separation consented every epithet of adulation short of divinity to give the name of the guilty sister to her which she can think of; suggests that she photographs. Honce we could determine the photographs. Honce we could determine the photographs. Honce we could determine the photographs. infant change although she had long been lived with Lord Byron as his wife long the size of the sun, and hence its distance. down his scythe Fourth of July morning,

is, the time the planet takes to travel over with a carelessness that is quite culpable, and places her self-appointed ided in the gestion, that it is untrue in almost all its details. Comparison with Moore's life, with an almost culpable, with the poems, the communication of Lady Byron in 1830, and the article by Compbell the same vary proves this wife the proves this wife the poems, the communication of Lady by that meaning got rid of the same vary proves this wife the article by Compbell his wife voluntarily abandoned Mrs Leigh. mind at the onset that the earth is a rotating globe-a consideration which complicates the matter to a tremendous extent. the other has his fill of bear. significant Hence it was that Captain Cook went

to Otaheiti in 1769 on the occasion of the private in Berinit mo to take you apart for last transit! that Father Hall vobserved in a few momenta de to Certainly, Bir, if you'll Labland that Mr. Green observed at King promise to put me together again. George's Bland in the South Seas, and so

results of the last, and to state briefly the Round & cold moning. work that has been done in the interval, in order to give an idea of the extraordinary Commissary of Behard India, solemnly after the discovery of his infamy, and did Manfred, in The Dream, and in Cain, which last century, we shall find it roundly stated hold bither through appetite, if the father moreover leave him at last with a perfect seem to bear no other interpretation than that the earth's distance from the sun is agreed with him our through rage; if the Garlie, aspect of friendliness, and without the that they refer to a guilty passion such as 82,000,000 miles. The first transit of father geverhim the dyspepsia. slightest hint to him that her intention to that which is now suggested. Manfred was Venus, in 1753, brought this up to written immediately after the separation, 95,173,000 miles, a number so near the ington, lately, and took for his text, "God it was commenced in the summer and con- one obtained in the next transit, that of made man in his own image." He then tiuned through the autumn of 1816, when 1769, that till quite recently some foul commenced: "An chonest man is the mind was full of his private griefs. One | play was suspected in the observations denunciation is hurled at his wife in made in the last named year to repder the incantation song, and the poem through- results similar. Fortunately, we are now no seems fit to be the monody of the longer dependent upon transits of Venus guilty and dreadful passion by which he Our instrumental means are now so greatly. was consumed. The poem opens with the improved that we can apply the base line declarations of Manfred, the man in whose | method to Mars, and, not to mention other: peart is ceaseless vigil; who is proud of means, even the volocity of light has been his wisdom, but who has found that all his brought to bear on the problem; and, learning has only brought remorse and singularly enough, the result of all this ledge is as a poison to the lips and is not has been to show that the value of the distance derived from the observation of the transits in the last century requires to be reduced by something like 4,000,000 miles. It might be imagined from this high number that the astronomers were egregiously at fault, but the delicacy of the problem must be borne in mind. The error they made in the sun's angular diameter, grantfur it to be an error, is no greater than the breadth of a human hair viewed at a distance of 126 feet. At the the was sugar. "But this is libt all. Soon after the concor

> dant results of all this work had so satisfied astronomers of the necessity of reducing the received value Mr Stone of the Greenwich Observatory, carefully and wise. ly going over the old work in order to be able to direct the proposed observations. found that an excessively curious plienometion to which we can only refer. observed at the transits. had misled the observers, and that if its influence were taken into account, the value of the sun's distance obtained from the transit of 1769 was marvellously concordant with the recently determined value. Mr Stone has received the gold medal of the Royal As tronomical Society for this research, and well he deserves it. The conclusions at which he has arrived will enable the ob servers of the abbroaching transit to obtain results of the last degree of accuracy. To make the most of the transit of 1874 if will be desirable to have observations made at Owhyhee! Marquesas Islands, Ker. guelen's Tsland Mauritids, Rodriguez some station on the Southern Continent Aubkland ad Islands 24 New Zealand, teand Alexandria, and some other stations which need not be included in this list w In conmexica with these places there are two reasons why the arrangements must made at once." It is absolutely necessary that the longitudes of Woshoo (Owhyee) Kergueien's Island, Mauritius, Auckland and Alexandria should be determined with greatest decuracy, not merely with the transit of 1874 in view, but to lielp in the transit of 1882. Hence we shall want five sets of instruments, consisting of a transit, altazimuth instrument. a clock, several telescopes, and several chronometers, and at present these instruments do not exist, Secondly, it may be well to determine the ongitudes before the transit, and not while it is going on, "The desirableness of this course seems indeed obvious. But after all, the most important consideration that connected with the observations on the Southern Continent Malthough observ. ations here will be essential in 1882. Astronomer-Royal, we gather, does not

insist upon them for the transit of 1874 although their desirableness is beyond all Admiral Ommanney, no mean authority Duck Eggs, on such matters, is for a preliminary survey of the Antarctic Continent before the transit of 1874-Victoria Sound being explored with the greatest care—and he points out that up to the present time we have not vailed ourselves of steam-power in the higher southern latitudes; and Staff-Commander Davis, the companion of Sir James Ross, strengthens this view, as he maintains that it will be essential that the observing party should pass the winter there If this should turn out to be the case, let us hope that the comfortable time and "plenty of penguins to live on," which Commander Davis promises, will be realized. It might easily: happen that the observation of the transit would be only one among many scientific advantages resulting from such a L

MISCELLANEOUS.

Just before the performance of "See P the Conquering Hero Comes," at the Boston Jubilee, Mr J. Fisk, Jr., of New York, Lo Now suppose the sun to be exactly as attracted the attention of the audience by walking down the central aisle, dressed in Si full Admiral's uniform; and accompanied L by several elegantly dressed ladies of the L represent on the sun a distance exactly audience, supposing him to be one of the Si military heroes who accompanied General M Grant, broke out in applause, which did not discompose the "Admiral." A New tonic has been discovered. It Mir is extracted from sausages, and called Fi

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WHO wrote the most - Dickens, Warren . - : venin't most emiragel nisti for i Bulwerk: Warren wrote if Now and Before We refer more particularly to the Then, "Bulwen wrote, "Night and Morn, next transit, it will be well to give the ing," and Diskens wrote . All the Year Major Williamson, in a report to the

interest which centres in the observations avers that it is the custom of families in of the one in 1874, for observations of those parts, whenever a husband and father which the arrangements will require to be has been eaten by a tiger (which is rather begun at once. If we take up an early the rule than the exception), to change edition of Ferguson's Astronomy, an admir. their family name: The object of this is to able book written about the middle of the prevent the riger exterminating the house- Chilies, Bried, A HARDSHELL baptist presched in Wash

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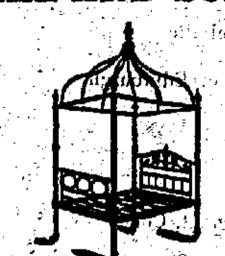
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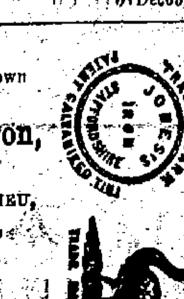
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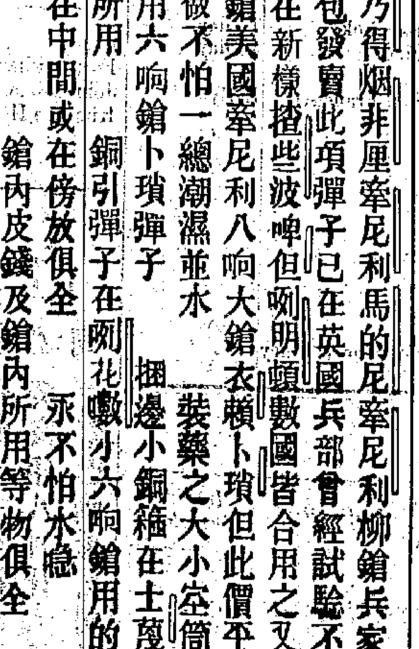
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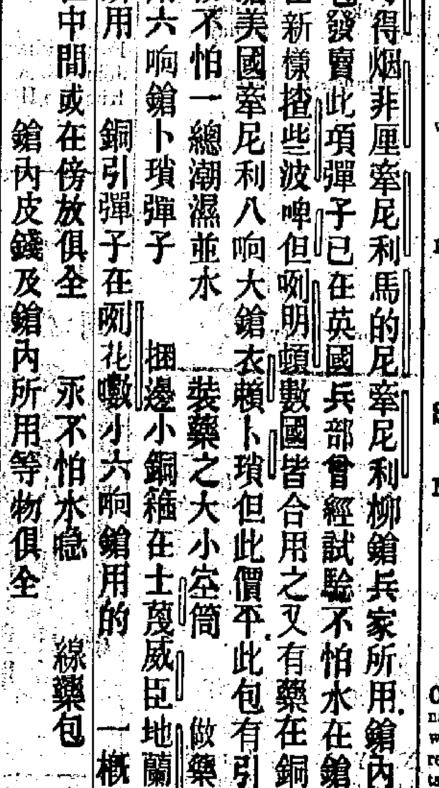
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